

Showdown near between Greece, Turkey in squabble over Cyprus

By United Press International

Tanks, troops and missiles rumbled today along both sides of the 100-mile frontier between Greece and Turkey in a massive showdown over the Mediterranean island nation of Cyprus. Cypriot authorities in the face of a threatened Turkish invasion announced the evacuation of 500 women and children, mostly Americans.

Six transports were chartered to fly the women and children out of Nicosia, where they had sought refuge earlier from danger zones on the island.

U.S. and U.N. special envoys worked to keep the dispute between Greece and Turkey from exploding into war between the two NATO allies. But at Ankara, Turkish officials said the would-be peacekeepers had shown them nothing new.

Newsman, photographers and other witnesses described the troop buildup. Neither side made any major attempt to conceal the heavy troop concentrations along the frontier.

Cyprus was an armed camp with anti-

aircraft guns bristling skyward against a threatened Turkish invasion.

Hundreds of miles of roads in strategic areas of Greece and Turkey were under military control and carried battle ready troops, Patton tanks and Honest John and Nike-Ajax missiles. Both sides fueled their American-made F104 jets. NATO supplied the sophisticated weaponry but never intended for Greece and Turkey to deploy it against each other.

Crack troops of the 3rd Greek Army guarded the frontier in full battle dress. Officers carried with them their sealed orders.

Turkey moved troops and tanks all night from Konya, headquarters of the 2nd Army Group, to the south coast facing Cyprus, the island nation about half the size of New Jersey where Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish Cypriots 5-1.

Cyrus Vance, a former U.S. deputy secretary of defense sent by President Johnson to help find a way of easing tension, was in Athens today conferring with Greek leaders. He emerged weary from Ankara Thursday night. The U.N. envoy, Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemala, also was in Athens. Turkish leaders said neither envoy had brought any new element to them that could defuse the situation.

Vance's arrival in Ankara was met by a large Turkish demonstration in which the windows of the U.S. Information Agency's library windows were smashed. But in Athens Greek officials said there still was hope for a peaceful solution.

Fears that an armed clash could come at any moment were heightened Thursday night when 20 Greek soldiers reportedly were killed in a truck that hit a landmine near the Turkish border.

At the United Nations, Cypriot U.N. Ambassador Zenon Rossides, caught in the squeeze of diplomatic pressure from the United States and the Soviet Union, refrained from demanding a Security Council session on the crisis but lodged a complaint over continuing reconnaissance of Cyprus by Turkish jets.

The overflights have been made daily since the trouble renewed on the island last week when 26 Turkish Cypriots were killed in fighting with Greek Cypriots at the Turkish village of Ayios Theodoros.

In Cyprus, only 80 miles south of Turkey in the eastern end of the Mediterranean, members of the 15,000-man Greek Cypriot national guard and 10,000 regular Greek army troops were at the ready.

Rare white lion cub's life saved

BELLA GLADE, Fla. UPI—"Lucky," a rare white lion cub, may be removed today from a sterile hospital incubator which saved his life when his conventionally coated mother rejected him.

The one-of-a-kind cub is "definitely looking better," said Dr. Clarence Kidder, the veterinarian who has been watching over the two-pound "Lucky" since he was born nine days ago.

Kidder said that if the progress noted over the Thanksgiving holiday while the cub lapped up milk and was pampered in a human hospital continued, he would take "Lucky" home to a cardboard box this afternoon.

"Lucky" is the only all-white lion in captivity, and possibly the only one in the world. Although all white, the cub is not an albino, Kidder said.

His mother, one of the 130 lions roaming a wild animal preserve near here, started swatting him around earlier this week and Kidder came to the rescue.

He found the cub was in shock and had a body temperature of 90 degrees instead of the normal 103. He put "Lucky" in Glades General Hospital, instead of his own animal clinic, so he could make use of the incubator.

Sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment by the cabinet. In Canada, murder violates federal laws. The measure last year that would have abolished capital punishment with no exceptions was defeated 143-112. The fight to retain the hangman was led by E. Davie Fulton, justice minister in the last Tory government. Fulton said that preventing murder was so important to preserving society that one who deliberately takes a life "has forfeited the right to live."

But several influential Tories, including Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker broke with their party's general beliefs and voted for the five year moratorium on executions. The leader of the New Democrats, T. C. Douglas, also supported the measure.

Cambodia may become Viet Cong supply route

WASHINGTON UPI — Some Pentagon officials are concerned that neutral Cambodia may become a major supply route for the Viet Cong if the United States steps up bombing raids in the port area of Haiphong.

Most enemy ammunition and weapons are now moved from North Vietnam to Communist forces in South Vietnam by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail, which runs largely through Laos. It cuts across a small portion of Cambodia.

But it has long been known that thousands of tons of Cambodian rice are sold each year through black market channels to the Viet Cong, and there is an "intuitive" feeling in military circles that these same smuggling channels are supplying the Viet Cong with ammunition.

It is reasoned that if future U.S. bombing in the area of Haiphong and along North Vietnamese supply lines leading south makes these routes more difficult, the Communists may try to make more use of Cambodia.

Ships which now carry supplies to

Haiphong might go instead to the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville.

Supplies could follow known smuggling routes up a U.S.-aid highway to Phnom Penh and from there by roads and river up to the supply routes through southern Laos into South Vietnam.

Another route would be southeast from Phnom Penh across a largely open border into the populous southern area of South Vietnam.

If such a major shift in communist supply lines occurred, a naval "quarantine" of the port of Sihanoukville is considered militarily feasible.

But it would raise perhaps more serious political issues than a quarantine of North Vietnam, a course the administration has rejected.

Sihanoukville is one of Cambodia's two main ports. It handles 300,000 metric tons of shipping a year and is used by ships of at least two dozen nationalities. Some of those using the port most frequently are Communist China, France and Britain.

Accidental deaths mount during holiday weekend

By United Press International

Millions of Americans honored tradition with big meals and prayers of Thanksgiving Thursday and today turned toward the work-a-day world and the next holiday, Christmas.

Traffic accidents, the plague of modern holidays in the United States, a nation on wheels, continued to exact its toll but apparently at a pace much slower than during a comparable nonholiday time.

Thanksgiving Day, 1967, was for most a slow-paced day of reflection, easy fun with friends and family and the stay-at-home pleasures abounding in one of the richest nations of the world.

But death took no holiday, either for Americans at home or abroad. The deaths in the Vietnam war brought special prayers for peace Thursday in churches, at tables and in the hearts of many.

At 5 a. m. EST today, United Press International counted 144 traffic deaths in the nation since the start of the 103-hour holiday Wednesday evening.

Resuscitator run

City firemen made a resuscitator run to the P. R. Mallory Plant at 8:30 this morning when Thelma Calhoun, 612 Crown Street, had trouble breathing. She was given oxygen and then taken to the Putnam County Hospital.

Deaths in airplane crashes, fires and other mishaps ran the total holiday casualty figure to at least 176.

The breakdown:

Traffic	144
Planes	5
Ships	17
Miscellaneous	10
Total	176

The National Safety Council, which does not classify Thanksgiving as a "driving holiday," said that normally during a comparable 103-hour period, about 600 persons, or nearly six an hour would die on the roads.

During the first 32 hours of this holiday, the rate of traffic deaths was 4.5 per hour.

In many respects, Thanksgiving is a turning point. It traditionally is the time merchants begin pushing Christmas gifts and wares. It is a time for Christmas parades, generally featuring a jovial Santa Claus.

This year's midweek holiday forced many Americans to suffer through one day of work—today—before greeting the weekend, although for the fortunate it means a long weekend.

The original Americans, the Indians went to the American Indian Center in Chicago for the traditional turkey and the not-so-traditional canned corn.

"We don't care if it's canned or on the cob," said Percy Elk. "Corn is corn."

"All we need is a couple of pilgrims to make the scene complete," said George Wolf, a Chippewa.

Vote out death penalty in Canada

By RALPH C. DEANS

OTTAWA UPI—The House of Commons has voted the abolition of capital punishment for murder for a five year trial period except for killers of policemen and prison guards.

The action was taken Thursday and requires only the formality of Senate approval and the traditional "royal assent" before it becomes law. Executions in Canada are by hanging. Excepted from the measure are the capital crimes of rape and treason.

Vote on the controversial bill, a compromise measure defeated in Commons last year, was 114-87. Sixty-four members, including Prime Minister Lester Pearson, were absent and did not vote.

Pearson last week during debate on abolition supported the bill with an impassioned speech that included an at-

tack on capital punishment on the grounds it is merely retaliatory and does not deter crime.

Pearson said that instead of exacting ultimate punishment for murder, Canada should seek to eliminate the slums, ghettos and emotional and personality disorders he asserted are responsible for murders and other crimes.

Although the vote was not strictly a party line exercise, Liberals generally favored abolition and most Conservatives fought for retention of the death penalty. However, one of Pearson's cabinet members, Miss Judy LaMarsh, secretary of state, voted against abolition.

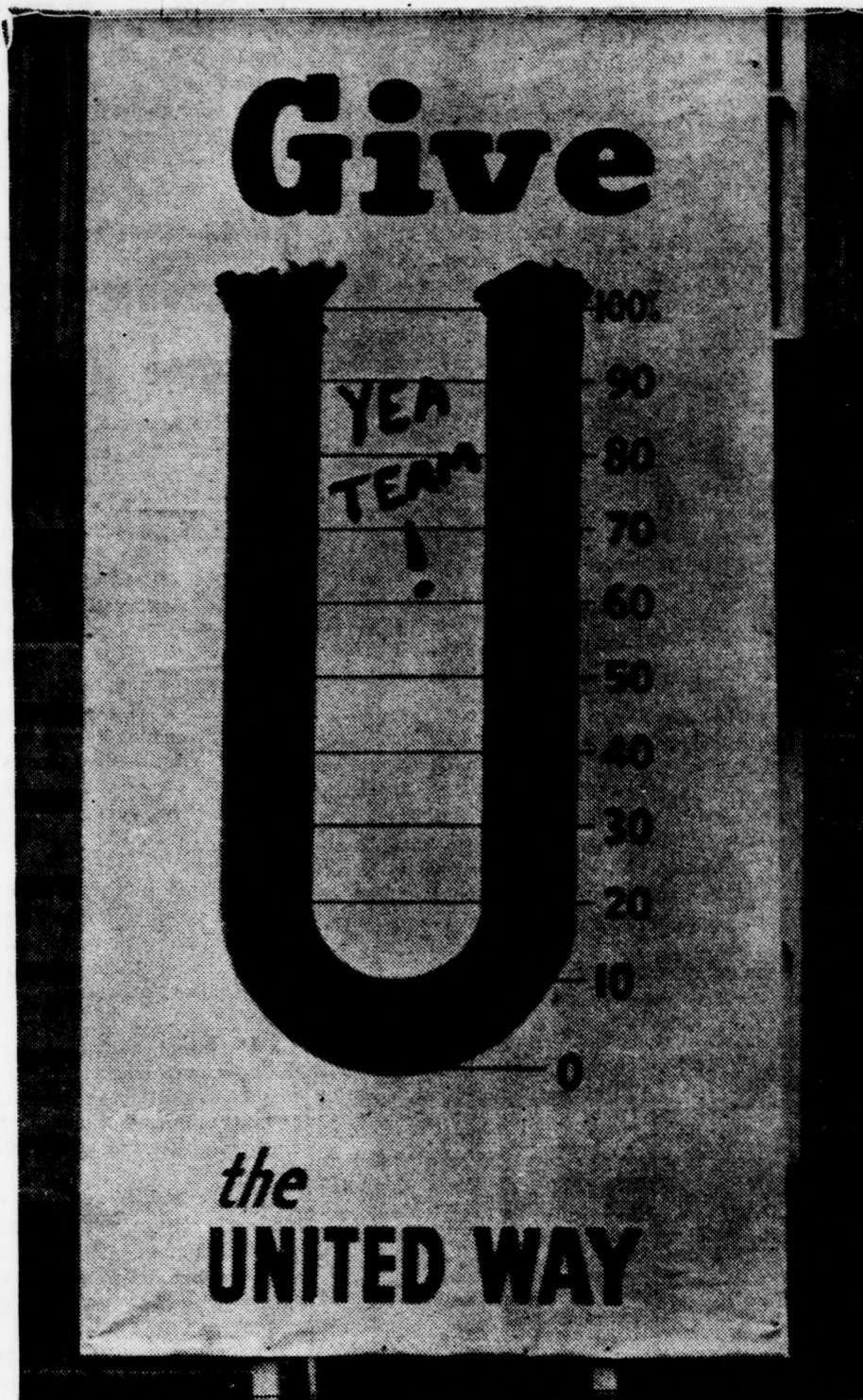
There has not been a hanging in Canada since 1962, and since Pearson came to power one year later, about 20 death

sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment by the cabinet. In Canada, murder violates federal laws.

The measure last year that would have abolished capital punishment with no exceptions was defeated 143-112.

The fight to retain the hangman was led by E. Davie Fulton, justice minister in the last Tory government. Fulton said that preventing murder was so important to preserving society that one who deliberately takes a life "has forfeited the right to live."

But several influential Tories, including Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker broke with their party's general beliefs and voted for the five year moratorium on executions. The leader of the New Democrats, T. C. Douglas, also supported the measure.



DRIVE OVER THE TOP—Putnam County's first United Fund drive has gone over the top with a resounding bang! Those in charge report that the goal of \$25,450 has been surpassed and sincere thanks is expressed to all who contributed so generously and to all the workers in the campaign.

B52s bomb Communists fleeing from hill 875

SAIGON UPI — Waves of American B52s today smashed at escape routes of Communists fleeing Hill 875 captured by U.S. troops in the longest and bloodiest campaign of the Vietnam war.

U.S. headquarters reported 280 U.S. soldiers and nearly 1,400 Communists have died on the hill and in the other battles swirling around the Central Highlands allied stronghold of Dak To the past three weeks.

While the exhausted but triumphant U.S. troops dug in atop the hill, giant B52 Stratofortresses flew raids late Thanksgiving Day and before dawn in an effort to mangle the retreat of an estimated 500 Communists.

Their tenacious five-day hold on the hill cost at least 136 American lives and another 150 wounded, spokesmen said.

It was not immediately known how many Communists died in the battle. Many are entombed forever in the hill's puzzle of burned and bombed out tunnels, some 50 feet deep.

Elsewhere U.S. troops killed 118 Viet Cong in separate clashes and U.S. warplanes fought past MIG21 interceptors and streaked into the industrial heartland of North Vietnam to bomb army barracks and storage areas.

One of the MIGs was hit by an American air-to-air missile and became the 99th downed in the war.

A U.S. spokesman cautiously declined to call the hill 875 battle an overwhelming U.S. victory.

"It hasn't been a rout or anything like that," he said.

He said the Communist survivors were moving in a generally southwesterly direction, which would take them toward the nearby Cambodian border.

The GI victory on the hill came in the 22nd day of the Dak To campaign in which 16,000 U.S. troops have crippled a 12,000-man North Vietnamese offen-

Four before Hamilton

Ralph W. Jones, Jr., who was 20 at the time he was arrested, was found guilty Wednesday by Judge Francis N. Hamilton of being a minor transporting alcoholic beverages and was fined \$50.

Also appearing in the Putnam Circuit Court on charges of being minors in possession of alcohol were William D. Pennell, 19; Andrew L. Weber, 19, and David R. Thompson, 20.

The court continued the matter of their cases.

All four had pleaded not guilty when previously arraigned on October 2.

sive against the strategically vital Central Highlands.

The campaign has been the costliest of the war for both sides. The latest count of Communist losses released by U.S. military authorities showed 1,398 killed, a figure that did not include many of Hill 875's victims.

In the same period allied losses were set at 280 U.S. troops killed and 974 wounded, plus 78 South Vietnamese killed and 197 wounded.

In one of two battles reported today, a company of the Army's 1st Infantry Division was attacked by a Viet Cong force 52 miles northwest of Saigon.

The infantrymen, supported by planes and helicopter gunships, struck back. A sweep of the battlefield after sunrise brought a count of 57 Viet Cong bodies. Four Americans died and 11 were wounded, spokesmen said.

Another 61 Communist bodies were counted following an 11-hour battle in the northern province of Quang Tin, 380 miles northwest of Saigon.

Snow and rain highlight nation's weather picture

By United Press International

Much of the nation awoke today with stomachs full of turkey and dressing and snow or rain falling outside the window.

Snow spread over most of the Northern Plains to Wisconsin, leaving a blanket 1-3 inches deep. A weather disturbance in the Texas Panhandle pushed snow into southern Colorado, where a Thanksgiving Day snowstorm kept highway workers from their feasts.

Lamar, Colo., received an inch of snow during a six-hour period that ended at 1 a. m. EST.

Travelers warnings were in effect tonight for northern Minnesota and northern sections of New Mexico.

The mercury dipped to 17 at Dickinson, N. D., before dawn and at the same time registered 72 at Key West, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

Rain fell over most of the Pacific Northwest and into western Montana as a new Pacific front pushed into Washington. Snow and rain continued in New England.

Showers and thundershowers soaked large areas around the southern Appalachians, clear skies prevailed from California to western Nebraska and it was cloudy in the rest of the nation.

Up to six inches of snow fell in some

Putnam Co. United Fund exceeds goal

With a closing rush as exciting as any Hoosier basketball rally, the 1968 United Fund of Putnam County scored a thrilling triumph on Wednesday evening, surpassing its \$25,450 goal.

The scene was the Senior High School cafeteria where United Fund team members (the seven solicitation division chairmen) gathered to make their reports to "coach" Dick Sunkel, United Fund general chairman. As the report "shots" were taken, Sunkel tallied the "scores" and the scoreboard showed that the county's first-ever unified giving effort had won a tremendous and gratifying victory.

The actual dollar total of pledges and gifts will be announced in a few days. As Sunkel explained: "We know that there are still a large number of pledges not yet turned in, and we want to be completely accurate in announcing our final total. But on the basis of solicitors' reports that are in, the \$25,450 is already achieved for sure."

Sunkel praised each of the division chairmen and their volunteer workers for conducting such a highly successful campaign in the short period of three weeks over which solicitations have been made.

"The most heartwarming thing about the United Fund's achievement, however," he said, "is the generous response of the citizens and business firms of Putnam County. I think the results clearly indicate the community's enthusiastic support for the United Fund idea—one campaign and one gift to help all the participating agencies."

So, it's "hats off" to everyone who had a share in this big United Fund victory—the campaign workers and leaders, business and industry, and, especially, the individual citizens of the county who pledged their Fair Share gifts. Congratulations, one and all!

Calcutta police fire on students

CALCUTTA, India UPI—Police fired into student mobs today in the third consecutive day of street fighting over the ouster of West Bengal's leftwing state government by Premier Indira Gandhi.

At least one student was reported killed and many wounded.

At New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi's government defeated, 215-88, a no confidence motion in Parliament.

In Calcutta's Jadavpur university section students smashed government buses and hurled rocks at police when ordered to disperse. The police then fired.

Penny is Penney

LONDON UPI—Penny Avila, 20, was married the day the pound sterling was devalued, making the British penny the equivalent in value for the first time to an American penny.

Miss Avila's married name is Penny Penney. Her husband is an accountant.

No traveling for Yanks in Cyprus

WASHINGTON UPI—The State Department is advising American citizens not to travel to Cyprus, Greece or Turkey because of the worsening situation in the Eastern Mediterranean.

A department spokesman, citing "continuing tension" in the area, also announced Thursday that American civilians on Cyprus were advised to leave the island.

The American embassy in the Cypriot capital of Nicosia is assisting American civilians in arranging transportation from Cyprus, he said. There are about 900 Americans on the island.

Earlier Thursday U.S. officials effected the evacuation of 180 Americans, mostly women and children, from remote parts of the island and moved them to Nicosia.

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County Hospital

Dismissed Wednesday:

Eugene Sallust, Cloverdale
Glendon Sallust, Cloverdale
Agnes, Stuckey, Cloverdale
Julia Smith, Cloverdale
Gregory Smith, Cloverdale
Earl Gray, Cloverdale
Orville Dickey, Reelsville
Mary Perry, Stilesville
Ernest McCloud, Coatesville
Clone Baldwin, Putnamville
Shelly Broadstreet, Fillmore
Custer Green, Brazil
Ola Duncan, Greencastle
Jeffrey Hurst, Greencastle
Charles Wood, Greencastle
David White, Greencastle
Betty Pehan, Greencastle
Mrs. Donald Adams and daughter, Greencastle

Dismissed Thursday:

Chauncey Knight, Coatesville
Lillian Byrdwell, Amo
James Singleton, Stilesville
Ruth Jackson, Cloverdale
Russell Myers, Greencastle
Edith Frank, Greencastle

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullerdick, 1118 Indianapolis Road, a boy, today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, Coatesville, a girl, Thursday.

Masonic Notice

Called meeting of Cloverdale Lodge 132 F&AM, Saturday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. Work in EA degree. Visitors welcome.

Truman Mannan, W.M.

Franklin heads Co. Playhouse

John Franklin has been elected President of the Putnam County Playhouse for the coming season at a recent Board of Directors meeting. Other officers are Ned MacPhail, vice president; Barbara Savage Poor, secretary; and Helen Houck, treasurer.

The reports of the various committee chairmen showed the 1967 season very successful in its first attempt at giving five productions, one which was a new venture—a variety show. Total attendance was over 3,200, finances are in good shape, and more Putnam County residents took an active part in the theater than ever before.

The Board approved the appointments by Mr. Franklin of the following committee chairmen: play selection, Robert Hamontre; financial committee, Bessie Rector; house committee, James Elrod; publicity, Mary Frances Strain; and play programs, Charlotte Gilliland.

Putnam County Playhouse will host the Indiana Amateur League on January 20 at the DePauw Union Building.

New members elected to the Board are: Mrs. Charles Rector Jr., Donald South, and th Reverend Robert F. Andersen.

Club Meets With Mrs. LaRue Gray

The Cagle 10 & 4 Home Economics Club met November 15 at the home of Mrs. LaRue Gray.

The meeting was called to order by members standing and repeating the Home Economics Creed.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved.

Members attending the Achievement Day Luncheon were Margaret Wilson, Marilyn Chole, Jean Stalcup and Marcella Samsel. Doris Scobee and Ruth Wiggins attended as guests.

A letter was received from Betty June Williams asking to be placed on the inactive list.

Roll call was answered by eight members and one guest to "What I Have To Be Thankful For."

Members were reminded of the officers training on November 27.

A lesson on "Vegetable Cookery" was given by Octavia Leucus.

A poem entitled "There's Nothing Like A Dame," was read by Jean Stalcup.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bible Thought For Today

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. — Philippians 2:4.

How easy it is for us to think only about ourselves. Our Christian faith calls upon us to consider well the interests of others. How often do we do this?

Personal And Local News

Beehive Rebekah will meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Boston Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Charles Blue of Spencer, Iowa is visiting his mother, Mrs. Octavia Blue.

Mrs. Paul Cook is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lewis at their Shelbyville home.

Merle (Bud) Ensor is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend recovering from a heart attack. His room number is 699.

Mrs. Glen Wagner of Cincinnati is spending Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox. Her husband is in the service overseas.

Mrs. Helen Ruess and her daughter, Virginia, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ruess of Indianapolis. Mr. Ruess is Mrs. Ruess' son.

Jennifer Frazier who is attending college at William Wood's, Fulton, Missouri, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazier.

Thanksgiving visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nichols and Mark were Sherman Cofer, Mrs. Nichols' grandfather, and her sisters, Norveta and Wilena Lewis.

When a turkey caught fire in an oven, city firemen were called to the Warren Swickard home, 1 West Liberty Street, at 11:24 Thursday morning. They reported about \$25 damage due to smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Rhea and their son Christopher of Bloomington were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Genevieve Rhea and Miss Elizabeth Daggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Evans and their five children, all of Indianapolis, and Miss Ruby A. Jones, of Greenwood, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Evans.

Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Executive Secretary of the Putnam County Red Cross, has announced that the mimeographed lists of local servicemen are ready for distribution. Any interested organization can pick up a copy of the list at her office during the morning hours.

A.A.U.W. will meet Tuesday, November 28th, with Mrs. Roger Roof. The program entitled "Tunisia, An Example of Arab Realism" will be presented by Dr. Dwight Ling, Assistant Dean of DePauw University.

American Legion Post 58 is sending packages to the boys now serving in Vietnam. Commander Ralph Richards is hopeful that no one will be missed and states that anyone knowing of a boy serving from this sector should leave his name and overseas address at the Post. Packages will be mailed next week so they will arrive in time for Christmas.

Bill Sandy says: for the whitest, brightest, shirts in town, come to White Cleaners, 309 N. Jackson.

Putnam Court Notes

Gayla Sue King vs. Frankie D. King, suit for divorce.

SWEET MYSTERY

DES MOINES, Iowa UPI — Gov. Harold E. Hughes tried to solve "the case of the missing candy."

Hughes said he was told a box of goodies was sent to him recently, but "I never saw it."

"I ate some of it," an aide sheepishly admitted. "It was being passed around."

"Maybe," Hughes said with a chuckle, "I'd better investigate my own staff."

RECTOR FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE OL 3-4810

Letter To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The people opposing fluoridation of water supplies are certainly not people stating untruths. Several are doctors of renown, with experience, and not doctors who have just graduated from medical school.

Dr. Alton Ochsner, famous New Orleans surgeon, professor of Clinical Surgery at Tulane University and one of the top-ranking surgeons in the United States, had the following statement in the New Orleans Times-Picayune of October 22, 1964: "I maintained at the committee meeting that since fluoridation is of benefit only during the period of maturation of teeth, that is, up to the age of 12 years, it would be far better, until we know just how serious the harmful effects are, to limit administration of fluoride to that segment of the population that can be benefited, namely children up to 12 years. This can be done very easily by the administration of sodium fluoride tablets to them as any other medication is given. (A Doctor of Dental Surgery, who is head of the Health Department in the city of Clifton, New Jersey, stated that they solved the fluoridation problem in their city on a very satisfactory basis and on a basis that preserved the "rights" of each citizen. The city purchased fluoride capsules and each doctor and dentist in the city was supplied with all he would need—free. In turn, any citizen of the city could go to his doctor or dentist and get the proper dosage and all he needed—free. Then the citizen and his doctor could stop the treatment at any time. The cost, incidentally, was just one-fifth of what it would have been had they fluoridated the entire water supply.)

Annals of Internal Medicine of December, 1965, reported a case of where conscientious doctors for 12 years treated a person without detecting that he was suffering from fluoride poisoning through drinking water. The patient died and an autopsy was formed showing that an accumulation of fluoride was the cause of death. The report was given by Drs. Sauerbrunn, Ryan and Shaw of the Medical and Radiology Services of the VA Hospital in McKinney, Texas, and the University of Texas, as well as with the medical school in Dallas.

Dr. Robert C. Olney, President of the National Foundation for Pollution Research, and head of a substantial hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska, has this to say on "Effects of Fluorine": "Fluoridation of the public water supply is part of the great thrust for power and control by the power mad group who control the United States government as the 'hidden hand' in appointive positions. They have used millions of dollars of tax money, through the United States Public Health Service, to promote this powerful thrust for control."

Are the citizens of Putnam County going to sit by and let the promoters of fluoridation take away our freedom, for which our boys are fighting in Vietnam?

When doctors and dentists inform citizens that they cannot give them a written guarantee that drinking fluoridated water would be harmless, because they would need to know each person's chemical make-up, then why not use a safer, much simpler and less costly method by furnishing the doctors and dentists with free capsules to give

to each individual patient?

If any promoter of fluoridation would agree to an open discussion or debate, I am sure it can be arranged with a well qualified person who opposes fluoridation strongly. This person has facts, figures and verified documents to give proof to statements made and show that they are not untruths. This way the public can be informed of both sides of the question and have the right to choose for themselves which stand they will take.

Marjorie B. Birt

Dear Sir:

I have been hearing that you are meticulous of publishing people from foreign countries. On this ground, I am an African trader and I would like to trade with your fellows whether old or young.

These are the articles I have in stock: ebony carvings in shape of elephants and human beings, wall plaques, dagger knives, handbags, slippers, wallets, belts, which are all made of snake and leopard skins, African combs, dolls, calabashes, etc.

Sir, I will be expecting letters from anybody of any age and all letters by air mail.

May God Almighty be with us. Amen.

Thanks in advance.
Pir Amara Alagbe,
241 Binuyo Street,
Lagos, Nigeria.

Obituaries

Coatesville rites for Grace Kelly

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Kelly will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Coatesville Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kelly passed away Wednesday morning at the Putnam County Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Greencastle and Mrs. Davis Parker, Coatesville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glendon Kelly in 1957. She was a member of the Coatesville Baptist Church.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home in Coatesville after noon Friday.

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Sgt. Harold Dickerson will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Whitaker Funeral Home in Cloverdale. Full military rites will be conducted by Fort Benjamin Harrison. Interment will be in Cloverdale Cemetery.

20 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawley and son, Mike, were here from Lafayette.

The Home and Child Study Club met with Mrs. James B. Johnson. Mrs. William Bishop had the program.

Mrs. John Cartwright was hostess to the Present Day Club.

The Roman government enacted price fixing and wage laws more than 1,600 years ago.

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, NOV. 25th

AT THE COMMUNITY BUILDING — PUTNAM COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
NORTH OF GREENCASTLE, STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

All Proceeds Will Go For The Mt. Hebron Community Church Building Fund

The following is but a portion of the things others have donated.
1—1947 Dodge 4 door sedan; 1 Jet pump; Lawn mowers; Lamp tables and lamps; 2 Hair cuts from BILLS BARBER SHOP; Couch, chair and 3 tables; Agfa, Viking 7.7 camera; 3 Electric razors; 1—2 wheel trailer; Rubber belting; Toasters; Refrigerator; Table and chairs; Clock radio; Living room suite; End tables and coffee table; Hawaiian guitar; Electric mixer; 2 bushels walnuts; Fiber rug; 2 Couches and 1 chair; 1 Electric train; 1 Television; 1 Warm Morning stove; 1 Electric brooder stove; 1 Pair new rubber boots from BRACKNEY'S FEED STORE; Combination radio and record player; Wooden doors; Canned goods; And many other items. Several people will offer their services for one day to the highest bidder.

COME AND SEE

TO MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: CHARLES RAINS, GREENCASTLE, OL 3-9641; JAMES BERRY, GREENCASTLE, OL 3-4002; ROBERT RENFRO, GREENCASTLE, OL 3-5548 or HAROLD SUTHERLIN, CLOVERDALE, 795-6675.

Lunch will be served. Proceeds from lunch will support a Korean orphan girl.

We wish to thank the two following men for donating their time: Max Pickel and Wayne Branneman, Auctioneers.

Hints from Heloise

by HELOISE CRUSE



Dear Heloise:

Since hard water often clogs the holes in a steam iron, did you know that you could open them periodically by using a cotton swab from the medicine chest?

You can also dip a cotton swab in phosphorescent paint and outline light-switch plates in dark hallways, the bathroom or baby's room so they can be spotted instantly in an emergency, even by a first-time babysitter.

Shiela Rossi

Bless you, Shiela, from everyone who's ever lived in a hard water area. And how many times have we groped for a light switch, even in familiar surroundings?

Heloise

Letter of Thought

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that the whole family usually takes its mood from mama?

So when you get up feeling down, grit your teeth and smile. Put on some lipstick and set an extra pretty table for breakfast.

You'd be surprised how those returned smiles will brighten everyone's day—including yours! "Smiling"

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When going to a baby shower for a second child (or any shower after the first!), I take a gift for the baby and attach a wrapped inexpensive storybook or toy for "Big" brother or sister.

Then when mother takes home all the gifts for baby, the other children feel that they are in on the excitement, too.

Mrs. Patrick Gipson

Now that's what I call good psychology. The older child doesn't feel left out.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This is how I heat that left-over turkey!

Place the meat in aluminum foil, add a small amount of water, seal the foil all around and heat for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

The turkey will steam and come out moist and delicious again.

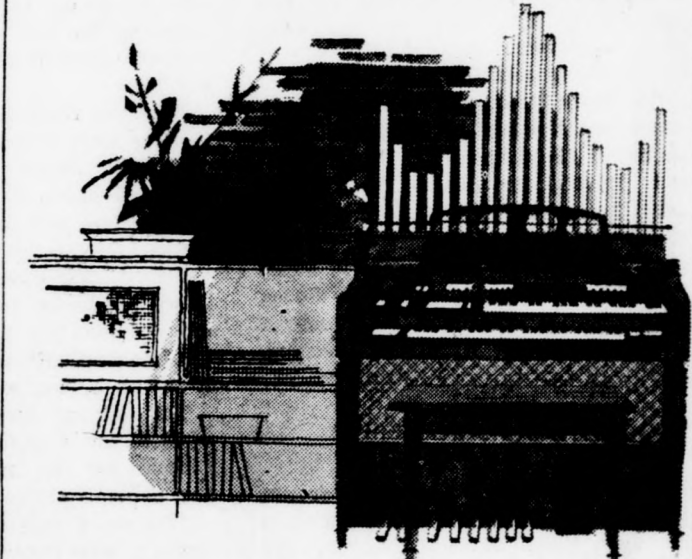
Clare

A DIAMOND FOR HIM . . .



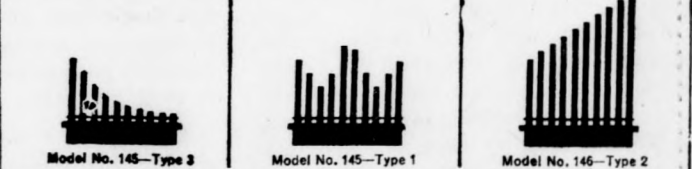
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WAGGISH country grocer (and inveterate girl watcher on the side) caused considerable commotion in the neighborhood with this sign in his window: "Ten bucks worth of free merchandise to the first girl walking into this store wearing nothing but a topless bathing suit."

He was forced to pony up to a Miss Sue Abernathy, blonde and shameless. Sue was five years old.



Chet Huntley is responsible for the story of the high-falootin' admiral who was invited for a hunt on a Duke's enormous estate. He reported later that he had brought down one animal the likes of which he never had seen before. "AH I can tell you," he added, "is that it had great big shoulders, a long nose, and an enormous rear." "Good heavens," gasped the English journalist, "he's shot the Duchess!"

OVERHEARD:

At the Stock Exchange Club: "I act on the principle that what my wife doesn't know won't hurt me."

At a Rotary Club luncheon: "The air pollution people tell us about all the rubbish in the air. But nobody can force you to listen to it!"

Prof. J. E. Cooke, at Lafayette College: "If we do not maintain our historic perspective, we are likely—in Henry Thoreau's famous phrase—to mistake a popgun for the crack of doom."

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DAR holds meeting

For a number of years, Mrs. Josef Sharp has been an enthusiastic button collector. In the opening remarks of her program Tuesday night for Washburn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, she observed that this interest has caused her friends to wonder whether she has "lost her buttons." To a rapt audience of daughters, history was traced through buttons. Mrs. Sharp had brought a small cross section of her mounted and framed collection plus a magnifying glass to aid in seeing the detail in porcelain, metal, inlay, bone and other materials. The history of buttons provides a peep hole into customs of the middle ages, the elegance of the Renaissance monarchs, the development of the craftsman's skill and their more widespread use with the advent of the industrial revolution and consequently mass production. Buttons follow the pattern of other collections in that their value is relative to their scarcity. Mrs. Sharp has exhibited portions of her collection in many national shows and has quite a number of awards. The group could hardly tear themselves away from the fascinating question and inspection period which followed the program.

The business meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. Perry Michael, who paid a short tribute to Mrs. Floyd Yochum,

one of the Chapter's best loved members whose funeral had occurred that day. The chaplain, Mrs. John Poor, presented a lovely prayer followed by the pledge of allegiance and national anthem. A number of reports were made and the chairman for D.A.R. Schools, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, presented the annual project of a gift for Tommassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools. The needs of the schools were outlined and considered and a free will offering was taken. A generous check will be sent to each school.

Following the program the group enjoyed an interesting social hour. The hostess was Mrs. Hugh Henry, assisted by Mrs. John Rightsell, Miss Ruth Latshaw and Miss Sue McGaughey.

Heloise—

and clean, too. After all, we use it on our own hair. Why not the pets, too?

Georgia Cranfill

Dear Heloise:

When you have a house full of people for breakfast, it's sometimes difficult to serve them eggs all at the same time.

Did you know you can serve all of them "sunnyside up" eggs by using cupcake tins?

I preheat the tins in the oven with a dab of butter in each one. Break one or two eggs into each cup and bake at about 350 degrees for 15 minutes or so depending on how soft or hard you want them.

They come out looking neat and uniform and no one has to wait. Mom gets to sit down and eat with everyone.

Ruth Davis

Thanks for writing, Ruth. Your hint arrived just in time since the holidays are coming soon and we'll all be having lots of company.

We love you!

Heloise

FINE KICKING

MILWAUKEE, Wis. UPI — Daniel L. Greene, 29, a Marquette University student, was fined \$50 for kicking a parking meter until it wouldn't tick.

"He wasn't drunk, judge," a policeman testified. "He looked like the Green Bay Packers' Don Chandler when he kicked that meter out."

ITS OFFICIAL NOW

WATERLOO, Iowa UPI — The city council has voted to buy 370 new American flags with 50 stars and pull in the old ones with only 48 stars.

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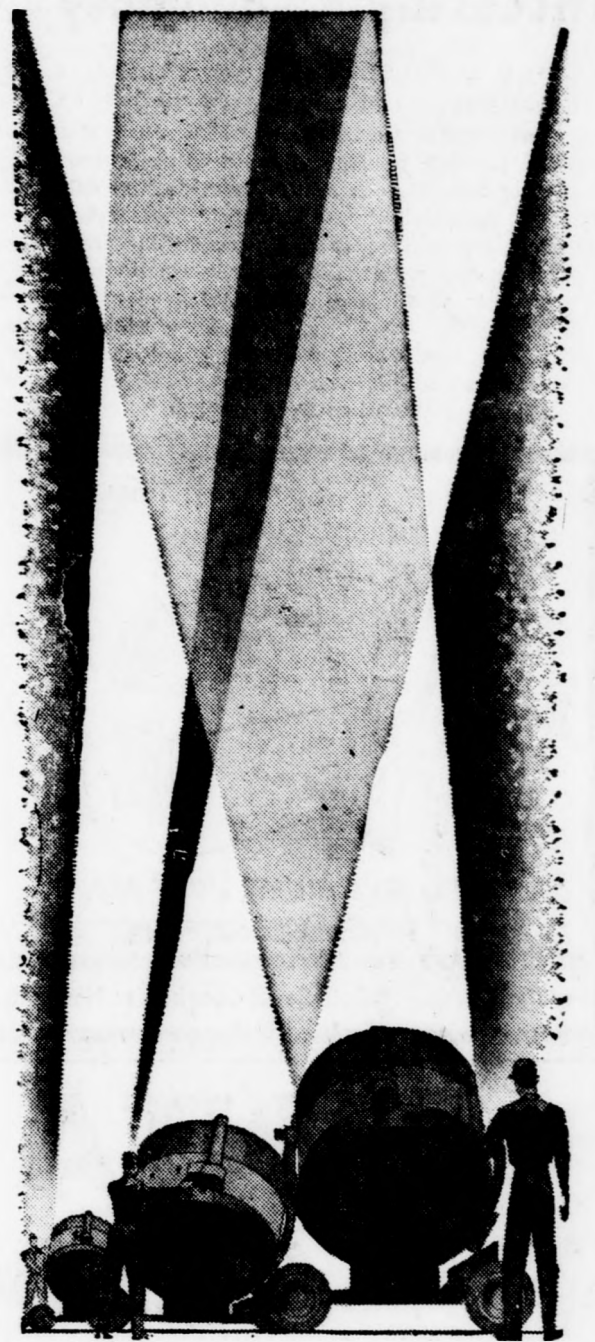
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McCarthy's candidacy "nothing but trouble"

By WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON UPI — Senate Democratic strategists hesitate to forecast precisely the impact of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's prospective presidential candidacy on their 1968 senatorial candidates. But they see it tentatively as bringing nothing but trouble.

That also means trouble for Democratic governors, who fell into minority status when Ken-

tucky elected a Republican chief executive on Nov. 4. McCarthy's challenge of President Johnson, party leaders fear, can only put "on the spot" those colleagues who are tied to the Democratic President regardless of their individual feelings about Vietnam. In some states it may divert campaign money, although they regard this as a secondary problem.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Democratic senatorial campaign chairman, has 23 seats at stake next year. Holding them are some of the most promising lawmakers the party has turned up in years—and most are running scared.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., the GOP senatorial campaign chief, has only 11 incumbents facing the voters. And only one, Sen. Bourke B. Hick-

looper of Iowa, is regarded as facing real trouble through a possible challenge from Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

Thirteen Democratic governorships will be up for grabs in 1968. In New Hampshire, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, the McCarthy challenge could be especially disruptive. But it is the senators who are tasting some early bitterness.

Wisconsin's Sen. Gaylord Nelson, one of the Democratic class elected in 1962, probably will be hurt most by the Wisconsin senator's race. For McCarthy's preliminary plans call for him entering Wisconsin's presidential primary, as well as those in New Hampshire, California and Massachusetts.

Similarly, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., an early "dove" on Vietnam, will find it hard to avoid taking sides since he shares McCarthy's feeling about Vietnam but will be running as an organization (Johnson) Democrat.

The same is true of most others on the Democratic side. Candidates of the party in power generally must run "with" their President.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, a sharp Johnson critic on Vietnam but a "safe" candidate, may be an exception.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a biting Vietnam critic who backs Johnson on most other question, is another who might get comfort from McCarthy, if not any measurable help, which he needs.

Democrats who need all the party unity they can muster to win include Sens. Joseph S. Clark, Pa., A. S. (Mike) Monroney, Okla., Daniel B. Brewster, Md., Birch E. Bayh, Ind.,

Frank Church, Idaho, and Edward V. Long, Mo. And there are only a few safe Dixie seats up next year—in Arkansas, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and presumably South Carolina.

McCarthy said last week he is concerned about hurting fellow Democrats but has told them to "do what you feel you ought to do to survive, if that's what you want."

As for any threat to his own career, he thinks the Vietnam issue comes first, but then adds, perhaps revealingly, "I don't run again until 1970 and a lot of things can happen by '70."

Golden Circle meets

The Golden Circle Club met Nov. 16th for a night meeting with Mildred Hinote.

The President called the meeting to order by all singing the club song. Devotions were the 14th chapter of John, given by Lena Trusell. The Lord's Prayer was said in unison.

Roll call was answered with a gift for Mental Health.

The treasurer's and secretary's report were given and approved. Old and new business

was discussed. Cards were sent to the sick.

Eleven members and one guest, Eva Diel, who became a member of the club was present.

Contests were given with everyone winning a gift. Dainty refreshments were served and everyone left after having an enjoyable evening.

Next meeting will be at the Reelsville Lions Club Building on December 28 for the Christmas party. Be sure and bring a gift for grab bag.



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

BIDDING QUIZ

Partner bids One Heart, next player passes, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K863 ♥82 ♣64 ♦KJ952
2. ♠KQJ9852 ♥63 ♦J4 ♣75
3. ♠A83 ♥KJ4 ♦K985 ♣974
4. ♠82 ♥9753 ♦AQ942 ♣63

1. One spade. The spades are admittedly feeble, but there are more important considerations than the biddability of the suit. A two club response is out because it would represent 10 to 16 points, which you don't have, and a notrump response might result in the failure to find a playable spade contract.

The spade response permits the suit to be found and at the same time makes it possible to play at one notrump if that proves to be partner's rebid. It guarantees only 6 points, though it may of course be based on many more.

2. Three spades. This is the most descriptive bid you can make. It announces a hand with which you could open preemptively as dealer with three spades.

The double jump is of course not forcing. Note particularly that two spades is a slam try while three spades is preemptive.

It establishes spades as trump, cautions partner that

there is no game unless he has values distinctly in excess of an opening bid, and at the same time makes it difficult for the opponents to enter the bidding.

3. Two diamonds. Here the problem is the frequent one of how to deal with a hand too good for one notrump or two hearts, yet not good enough for two notrump or three hearts.

In the former case, the range is ordinarily 6 to 9 points, while in the latter case, either jump bid (forcing) would represent 13 to 15 points. In the zone between, where the holding is 10, 11 or 12 points, it is generally best to bid a side suit first, intending to follow partner's presumed minimum rebid of his suit with a raise that does not commit, but merely invites, him to continue to game.

4. Two hearts. It is far better to raise partner at once than respond two diamonds. The heart raise shows 6 to 9 points, which is just what you have.

The trouble with two diamonds is that if partner now bids two hearts, you are faced with the problem of what to do next. If you pass, you are suppressing your heart support; if you raise to three hearts, you are showing more values than you actually have.

The way to solve such a problem is not to create it in the first place. An immediate heart raise gets you off the spot.

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Girl Scouts hold meeting

The Putnam County Neighborhood Association of the Covered Bridge Girl Scout Council met November 13 in the Presbyterian Church with Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Peggy Dyer, presiding. The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. Martha Boruff gave a report on the Covered Bridge fall Council meeting held in Terre Haute. The Council is planning a festival of Girl Scouts Together, to be held on May 4, 1968, at the Vigo County fairgrounds. Its purpose is to give the public and the girls a better idea of what Girl Scouting is and can be—and to promote Scouting. Martha Boruff will be the representative from our neighborhood. Patches will be given to the girls attending. Our neighborhood needs another alternate delegate to the Council. Lois Wilson of Cloverdale and Marilyn Lashley of Roachdale were suggested.

It was reported that a new Girl Scout cabin is being built at Lake Sara. Each troop in the Council is invited to submit a name for it. Entries must be postmarked on or before January 15, 1968, and suggestions may be sent to Mrs. Charles Moody, camp committee chairman, at the Council office.

Day camp director for the summer of 1968 will be Mrs. Peggy Headley, and the Brownie registrar will be Mrs. Reta Branham. There was some discussion about the length of the camp session — one week versus two weeks — and the matter will come up for consideration at the next meeting. Leaders were reminded that Joyce Hammond is available for troop visits and is willing to teach camping skills. There are backpacks available for campers.

On November 28 and 29 there will be Cadette and Senior workshops at the Council office. There is a great need for

uniforms in Greencastle. If there are any available in the county, the chairman of the uniform exchange would be willing to pick them up. Her phone number is OL 3-6424.

Cadettes and Seniors will be needed to wrap presents for mental health during the first and second weeks of December. Combined troops from the neighborhood will carol on the courthouse lawn on December 23. Troops will meet at Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. to practice and will proceed to the courthouse at 7:30. The meeting was adjourned with a friendship circle and Indian taps. The next meeting will be held on December 11.

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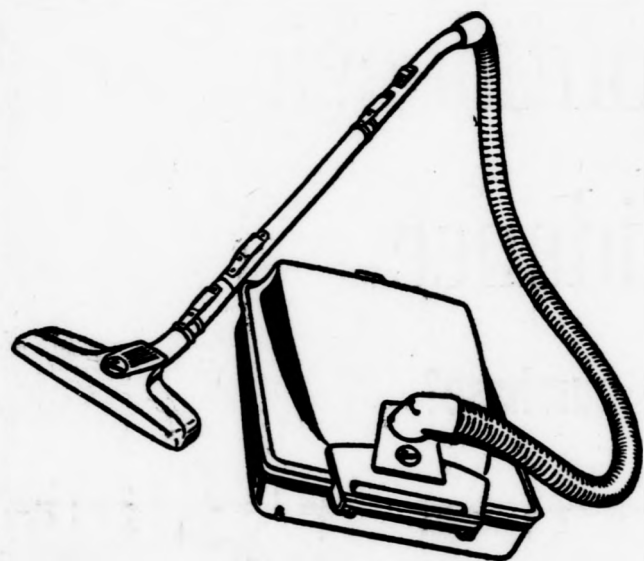
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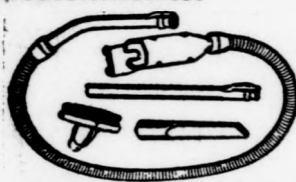
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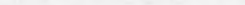
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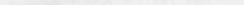
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Fincastle News

Door Prizes -- Refreshments

Tiger Cubs stage 4th quarter rally, beat State High

By FRANK PUCKETT, JR.
Banner Sports Editor

Greencastle bent to the pressure of a third period rally staged by host State High Wednesday evening and then came back with a blistering 27-point final quarter to capture their first win of the young basketball season, 80-70.

Agile 6-2 Peté Norris led the Tiger Cubs with a sparkling 24-point performance, scoring eleven in the deciding fourth period, and teammate Don Irwin chalked up 22 in the victory.

The Cubs had led the contest at both of the first stops, 24-18 and 43-35, but State High came back with a fired up man-to-man pressing defense

and tied it up at 53-53 at the end of the third period.

When Greencastle came back for the final stanza Norris began to show his stuff. He collected a rebound when State High missed their first attempt at the bucket and relayed the ball downcourt. Irwin accepted the pass and shot, the attempt was short and Norris tried to tip, but was fouled by Engelland. The big forward sunk two free throws and the Cubs went ahead, 55-53. It was Norris again on the next play with another free throw and then again with a ten foot jumper. State High's Amerman scored next with Irwin following. Norris added another one and Greencastle was back on top,

to stay, 62-55. Norris also scored the points 65, 66, 67, and 68.

Errors plagued the local squad as they turned in 22 to State High's not-so-boastful 19. Eight of the mistakes came in the near-fatal third period against the Young Sycamores' press.

Shooting was anything but impressive as the Cubs connected on only 28 of 77 attempts from the field for a .363 percentage. State High collected

USSERY HONORED

NEW YORK UPI — Jockey Bob Ussery, who became the 10th rider in U. S. turf history to ride 3,000 winners, will be honored at a Thoroughbred Racing Association awards dinner in Washington Nov. 30.

TOP PLAYER

CLEVELAND UPI — Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes was named Tuesday the recipient of the Cleveland Touchdown Club's "National Collegiate Player of the Year" trophy for 1967. This gave the Boilermakers back-to-back honors. Quarterback Bob Griese received the award last year.

a .444 percentage with 27 of 61 tries.

Craig Smith and Ron Amerman did most of the damage in the third period rally that started when Norris left the contest for a couple of minutes. Amerman came through with a three point play that made it 47-44 Cubs, and Smith dropped two fifteen footers that tied the game twice, 47-47 and 53-53.

Aiding Norris and Irwin in scoring were Terry Ross and David Dunn. Ross connected on six field goals and 2-2 free throws for 14 points while Dunn chalked up 10 points.

Free throws played a major role in the win as the Cubs sunk 22 of 26 for a fantastic .848 percentage. The Sycamores hit a very respectable .666 with 16 of 23.

Senior Craig Smith donated 19 points to the State High scoring attack. Teammates Dalton Monroe, Tim Steckler, and Billy Wright scored 14, 11, and 10 points respectively.

Greencastle is now 1-1 for the season with Crawfordsville coming to town tomorrow night. State High is 1-2, losing to the Cubs and Clay City.

Greencastle (80)	FG	FT	PF	State High (70)	FG	FT	PF
Irwin	9	4	3	Engelland	4	1	3
Monnett	1	2	0	Smith	6	7	4
See	0	2	0	Steckler	4	3	2
Frye	0	0	1	Monroe	5	4	3
Norris	7	10	2	Amerman	4	3	5
Dunn	4	2	4	Wright	5	0	3
Ross	6	2	4	Totals	26	16	20
J. New	2	0	1	*B-game; Greencastle 72,			
B. Lear	0	0	1	State High 23.			
Harmless	0	0	2				
Totals	28	22	18				

Other County Action

In other hardwood action around the county Bainbridge's Pointers picked up their fourth consecutive win of the season by whipping Turkey Run 78-47. Roachdale dropped their second in a row when visiting New Ross took a deciding 64-59 win, and Russellville remained undefeated and took

their fifth season win over Gosport, 80-58.

Russellville is the only team scheduled to play tonight. They travel to Paris, Illinois. The Bees are 5-0, Bainbridge is 4-0 with Cloverdale coming up Tuesday, and Roachdale is 2-2 with Fillmore slated for December 1.

Major FOOTBALL This Week

Games of Friday, Saturday, Sunday: Nov. 24, 25, 26.

Home Team	1966 Scores	Home Team	1966 Scores		
COLLEGIATE					
Friday, November 24					
Miami (Fla)-Notre Dame	DNM	Maryland-Virginia	17-41		
Tampa-Indiana State	DNM	South Carolina-Clemson	10-35		
Saturday, November 25					
INTERSECTIONAL					
Los Angeles St-Bowling Green	DNM	Florida-Florida State	22-23		
Brigham Young-San Jose State	19-9	Georgia Tech-Georgia	14-28		
Colorado State-Wichita	23-27	Louisiana State-Tulane	21-7		
Memphis State-Texas State	DNM	SOUTHWEST			
Parsons-Richmond	DNM	Southwest Conference			
S Dakota State-Utah State	DNM	Arkansas-Texas Tech (I)	16-21		
Texas (El Paso)-Utah	27-20	Baylor-S Methodist	22-24		
U C L A-Syracuse	31-12	Texas Christian-Rice	10-21		
EAST					
Ivy League					
Brown-Columbia	38-40	Tulsa-Houston	14-78		
Pennsylvania-Cornell	28-45	ROCKY MOUNTAINS			
Princeton-Dartmouth	13-31	Western Athletic Conference			
Yale-Harvard	9-17	Arizona-Arizona State	17-20		
Other Games					
Boston College-Massachusetts	14-7	PACIFIC COAST			
Connecticut-Holy Cross	17-3	Athletic Association			
Penn State-Pittsburgh	48-24	Washington-Wash State	19-7		
Rutgers-Colgate	7-20	PROFESSIONAL			
MIDWEST					
Big Ten Conference					
Indiana-Purdue	6-51	Home Team	1967 Scores		
Iowa-Illinois	DNM	Sunday, November 26			
Michigan State-Northwestern	22-0	National Football League			
Michigan-Ohio State	17-3	Chicago-Green Bay	10-13		
Minnesota-Wisconsin	16-7	Cleveland-Washington	HNM		
Big Eight Conference				New Orleans-Atlanta	HNM
Kansas-Missouri	0-7	Philadelphia	HNM		
Oklahoma State-Kansas State	21-6	Pittsburgh-Minnesota	HNM		
SOUTH				San Francisco-Baltimore	1-41
Southeastern Conference				American Football League	
Kentucky-Tennessee	13-28	Houston-Boston	7-18		
Vanderbilt-Mississippi	0-34	Miami-Buffalo	13-35		
DNM-Died Not Meet in 1966. HNM-Have Not Met in 1967.					
(Compiled by Central Press Association.)					

INSURANCE? STONER!

Rams jolt Lions in full Thanksgiving card

Five years ago on Thanksgiving Day Roger Brown was an obscure defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions, who played under the shadow of Alex Karras.

But Brown's stunning performance in the 1962 Thanksgiving Day game against the Green Bay Packers, leading the defensive charge which kept Bart Starr on his back all day as the Packers suffered their only loss that season, made Brown an immediate star.

Of course, the fact that Karras was being double-teamed by the Packers gave the opportunity to break through — but the sight of the 300-pound Brown repeatedly clobbering Starr made football fans around the nation aware of the big tackle.

The nation's armchair TV addicts got another good look at Brown this Thanksgiving Day as he made his first appearance against his old teammates since being traded to Los Angeles and helped the Rams jolt the Lions 31-7.

In the other three games on the holiday, Oakland routed Kansas City 44-22, San Diego rallied to edge surprising Denver 24-20 and Dallas whipped St. Louis 46-21. It was possible for the devoted fans to watch nine consecutive hours of football — starting at noon from Detroit and ending at 9 p. m. from Dallas.

Costly Trade
The Lions, in a rebuilding program this year, traded Brown at the start of the season to the Rams. The Lions were worried about Brown's knees and also were concerned about his weight.

Although he claimed after the game that "I have no bitterness toward Detroit for trading me," Brown obviously got great satisfaction out of

receiving the game ball from the Rams for leading the fine defensive effort which held the Lions to just 70 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. Three times Brown broke through to nail the Lions' Mel Farr for losses, twice to stop second half drives.

The Lion defense also put on a good show but the Rams took advantage of Lion mistakes and finally made the game a rout with a 17-point fourth period.

Dallas, which has been sputtering all year, finally looked like a team again. The victory over St. Louis put Dallas into a commanding 2½ game lead in the Capitol Division with three games remaining.

Bob Hayes, bottled up much of the year, exploded for three sensational touchdowns against

the usually tough St. Louis defense. He dashed 69 yards with a punt return, with 59 yards with a screen pass and made a 34-yard end zone catch of a Don Meredith pass.

Chiefs Out
Oakland had little trouble with defending AFL champion Kansas City, which seemed flat after being virtually eliminated Sunday by the loss to San Diego. This loss left the Chiefs with a 6-5 record and mathematically knocked them out.

Warren Powers and Willie Brown each intercepted two Len Dawson passes and each ran one back for a TD to pace the rout. George Blanda also kicked three field goals.

Denver was seemingly on the threshold of an upset of San Diego when it led 20-10 in the

final period and lined up for a 17-yard field goal attempt. But Speedy Duncan blocked it and raced 72 yards for a TD to narrow the deficit to 20-17.

San Diego blew a chance to tie the game with three minutes left when it had its own field goal attempt blocked. But Steve DeLong then recovered a Denver fumble on the Bronco 24 and Dick Post ran 11, five and eight yards in three successive plays to score the winning TD with 2:38 left.

Denver's Steve Tensi had a fine day against his former teammates as he completed 18 of 39 passes for 253 yards to overshadow John Hadl, who hit on 13 of 26 for 212 yards. But Hadl was handicapped since Lance Alworth sat out the game with an injury.

Aggies rap Texas U., 10-7; earn Cotton Bowl honors

Young Gene Stallings, who grew up wanting to be a football coach, has had a number of thrills in his athletic career but none surpassed the joy of his Texas A. & M. team's conquest of arch rival Texas.

Stallings' Texas Aggies capped a brilliant season comeback drive on Thanksgiving Day to edge the University of Texas 10-7 and earn the Southwest Conference championship and the school's first Cotton Bowl trip in 26 years.

Stallings, summoned back to his alma mater three years ago to rejuvenate the Aggie football program, called the victory "the happiest moment of my athletic life."

It was A. & M.'s first conference title in 11 years and Stallings, a 32-year-old from Paris, Tex., played on the Aggie team that won the league title in 1956 under Paul (Bear) Bryant.

The Cotton Bowl berth opposite Alabama will match Bryant, the master teacher, against Stallings, one of the Bear's prize pupils. Stallings served as an assistant under Bryant before taking the Texas A. & M. job.

The loss also cost Texas a possible berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl as the University of Miami, miffed at being snubbed by the hometown Orange Bowl committee, accepted the Bluebonnet bid opposite Colorado.

That left only the Rose Bowl, among the major post-season attractions to be filled. The Rose Bowl pairing will be completed after Saturday's big Ten outings sending third-ranked Purdue against Indiana and Minnesota against Wisconsin.

Either Indiana or Minnesota will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl against University of Southern California.

Oklahoma, picked earlier in the week to play second-ranked Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, will go to Miami as the Big Eight champion. The Sooners nailed down their first Big

Eight crown since the golden years under Bud Wilkinson by beating Nebraska 21-14 in a Thanksgiving Day battle at Lincoln.

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Administrator's Sale

The personal property of the Estate of Elizabeth Rariden, deceased, will be sold at public auction, at the Armory, on North Arlington Street, in Greencastle, Indiana, on

November 29, 1967

at 10:30 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

19 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 225 lb. freezer at bottom; International Harvester 13 cu. ft. chest freezer; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; chrome dinette table and 6 chairs; davenport, green; 5 upholstered occasional chairs; Zenith color TV; drum top table; 30" Roper gas stove; 8 drawer double dresser and mirror; floor lamp; radios; smoking stand; foot stools; magazine rack; tilt top table; desk; chaise lounge; 2 small chests; mirrors; 2 fireplace screens; fireplace grate set — tongs, poker and shovel; rugs.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Large gate-leg table; dining table; 8 dining room chairs; china cabinet; small glass door china cabinet, painted white; buffet; tea cart; oriental rugs, 12x15, 9x12; throw rugs and hall rug; floor lamp and table lamps; Grandfather clock (has been wired for electricity, condition uncertain); mantle clocks; rocking chairs; straight chairs; platform rocker; large what-not; octagonal table with casters; square occasional tables; 70" carved bookcase with three glass doors; walnut stand on casters; 2 chests of drawers; mahogany dresser with six drawers and three pieces of marble; old dresser; doll bed; four-poster walnut bed; clothes closet with drawers; porch furniture, consisting of wicker table, rockers and chairs; quilts; trunks; luggage; clothing; iron skillets and kettle; pictures, all sizes; large model ship.

DISHES — SILVER — PEWTER

Heiseys' glass (6 pieces); matched set dishes for bed tray; English china; Haviland; Bavarian; milk glass; cut glass; some art glass pieces; ironstone; wash stand bowls, pitchers, soap dishes; pewter trays, dishes, etc.; silver trays, covered dishes, cream & sugar, coffee sets, small compotes, etc.; 2 gallon glass churn.

MISCELLANEOUS

This sale has many items not listed but will include many books, old and new; set of tubs; large wooden boxes with hinged lids; 2 cream separators, one with motor; metal cabinet; cooking utensils, 5-piece canister set; coffee makers; flower pots and stands; Handymen jack; ladders; electric fans; large attic fan; blankets; comforters and many other articles.

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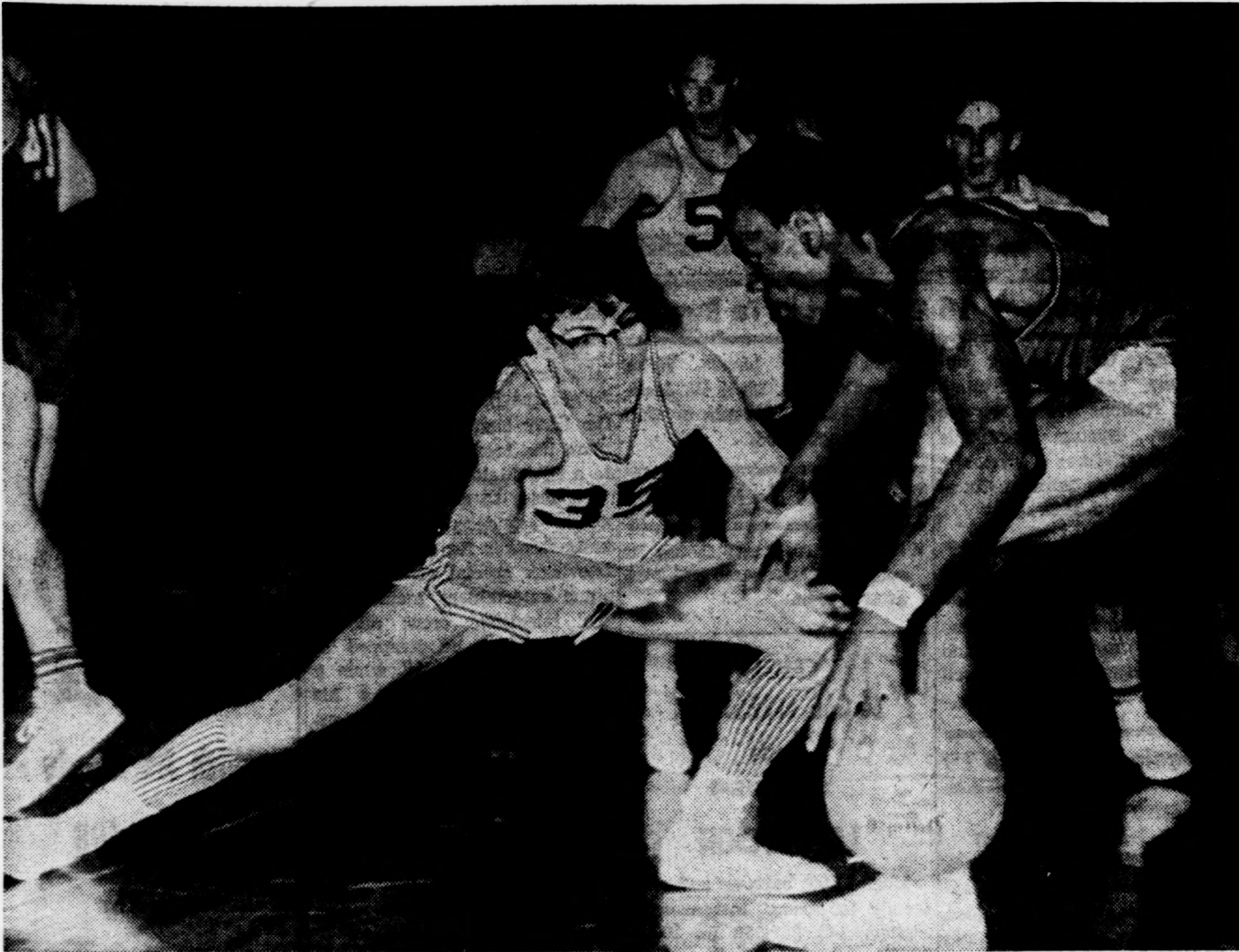
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STRETCHING FOR THE BALL—Terre Haute's State High player Ron Amerman (35) takes a long stretch in the picture

above in pursuit of the round ball Pete Norris had just snatched from the boards. The two finally jumped for the ball. Greencastle won the contest, 80-70.

Purdue favored in Oaken Bucket Classic Sat.

INDIANAPOLIS UPI — The fact Purdue is a 14-point favorite in Saturday's renewal of one of college football's oldest classics — the Old Oaken Bucket clash with Indiana—won't keep any ticketholders away.

For Purdue a victory would mean its first undisputed Big Ten crown since 1929. Should Indiana prevail on its home grounds, it would be a tremendous comeback for a team that had its Rose Bowl hopes all but shot out of the saddle at Minnesota last weekend.

The 1929 Purdue club swept through its 8-game schedule, including five in the league. By winning, Purdue would finish 9-1, its best record in the modern era.

Since Purdue cannot go to the Rose Bowl twice in a row, the third-ranked Riveters will shoot the works for the conference crown and bid for the national championship.

Veteran coach Jack Mollenkopf, who admits this is the best club he has ever fielded, made no bones about that.

"This is the biggest game of the season," he said. "We want to win the championship outright—we don't want anyone to tie us."

Being tabbed as favorites in this intra-state match doesn't concern Mollenkopf, whose club hammered the Hoosiers last year, 51-6.

"We're going after the title

real hard, and I'm sure Indiana feels the same way about it," he said.

Purdue, as it has all season, will go with a highly-gearred offense built around the running of the stellar Leroy Keyes and Perry Williams and the passing of sophomore Mike Phipps.

Indiana will counter with its triple sophomore punch of quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenbarger and flanker back Jade Butcher, plus veteran Terry Cole.

Mollenkopf indicated Purdue has great respect for the Hoosiers, who won their first eight games before the bottom fell out last weekend.

"Isenbarger has good speed, then there's Cole, and Gonso is faster than most quarterbacks," he said. "They're a good football team — any time you win eight games you have to be good."

But Purdue, which has virtually dominated this intra-state fustle the last 20 years, on paper at least figured to have too much depth on both offense and defense for the Hoosiers to cope with.

For Indiana, the big question was whether the Hoosiers can recoup in just a few days after their 33-7 shocker at Minneapolis.

"This loss affected the whole club mentally," said IU coach Johnny Pont. "Our bubble has burst, but I fully expect our boys to get ready for a supreme effort."

"We're not throwing in the towel," he added. "We think all is not lost. For us, it's a matter of rebounding, and I think we'll be ready."

Bowling news

TUESDAY MORNING IBM	
Jordan	76 28
Storm	68 36
Johnson	54 50
Collins	54 50
Mosteller	50 54
Cox	46 58
Porter	36 68
Hanlon	32 72
High Act. Game — K. Scott 195.	
High Act. Series — K. Scott 551.	
500 Series — K. Scott 551.	
400 Series — E. Shillings 498.	
L. Jones 473, K. Braden 468, J. Kirkham 463, M. Storm 459, M. Grable 455, D. Cody 453, P. Col-line 451, E. Porter 447, L. Mark 441, R. Maurer 431, M. Wager 431, E. Jordan 407, L. Mosteller 402.	

HOME LAUNDRY LEAGUE

11-21-67	
Pepsi Cola	70 34
Town Beauty Salon	66 38
Torr's	64 40
Romilda Printing	62 42
Bob's Body Shop	60 44
Howard TV	57 47
Dale McCullough DX	55 49
Atkins & Sons	48 56
Team No. 14	45 59
Culligan	44 60
McMillan Carpets	42 62
Home Laundry	42 62
Highlander	37 67
Coca-Cola	36 68
Team hi series: Romilda Printing 2120	
Team hi game: Coca-Cola 780	
Ind. hi series: J. Cavin (sub) 499	
Ind. hi game: L. Puckett 190	
400 series: J. Cavin (sub) 499; S. Perry 498; M. Wood 474; L. Puckett 464; E. Delp 461; J. Edmonds 454; H. Wallus (sub) 444; J. Bean 436; M. Underwood 435; J. Eilar 434; F. Schroer 431; P. Rogers 428; S. Langdon 415; L. Dowty 414; M. Allegree 412; C. Bond 409; C. Jackson 404; A. Atkins 403; S. Cash 402; C. Finchum 401.	

Backstairs at the White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON UPI — Backstairs at the White House:

President Johnson and ranking members of his administration have no doubt about Communist involvement in some of the so-called peace protests.

But they do not like the idea of coming out in the open and telling what they know. To do so, they reason, would resurrect cries of "witch-hunt" which marked the times of such anti-Communists as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the last Rep. Martin Dies.

What worries the White House more than the sign-carrying demonstrators are public figures who may be conveyors of the Communist viewpoint.

Some Americans, according to high government sources, are in frequent touch with Hanoi. And it seems nothing short of stupid for those participating in such contacts not to realize they are being monitored and their messages copied, what with the resources of surveillance and de-

tection available to the executive branch of government.

The Justice Department is studying a number of federal statutes to determine their possible applicability to some forms of protest which go beyond simple dislike of Johnson and his policies.

American citizens who make unauthorized trips to North Vietnam may run into greater passport difficulty than they have encountered before. Those who publicly solicit donations for the Viet Cong may encounter trouble with the law.

When and whether the government cracks down on more radical protesters and demonstrators are matters which may not be decided for a long time. But a mass of quite embarrassing material is being accumulated—some of it photographic evidence.

A distinctly tougher federal attitude toward draft card burners (many of them burn replicas, not the real cards) and draft dodgers may be in the making.

In this connection, govern-

ment investigators say certain pro-Hanoi people in this country are less than honest in some of their protest activities. Such as donating blood for the North Vietnamese. Some of these much-heralded blood donations were never made.



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Suburban, 4 bedroom ranch, entry foyer, living room with dining area, carpeted; 2½ baths, built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Concrete driveway. Immediate possession.

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Reasonably priced 3 bedroom home with large living room, nice kitchen, bath, garage, large lot. Priced to sell at \$8,000.

Bainbridge
Very nice 2 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen. Attached garage, \$10,500.

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3 bedroom home, large living room with dining L. Full basement. Attached garage. Fenced in rear lawn. Priced to sell at \$15,900.

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4 For Rent, Apts. 4

For rent. Cole Apts. Att. apt. for 1 or 2 adults, furn. or unfurn. See Custodian, 519 E. Washington.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartments and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Roban Apartments, 327 Bloomington Street. Phone OL 3-4072.

1 bedroom furnished apartment with electric heat in Reelsville, suitable for couple. Phone 672-3574.

4 For Rent, Apts. 4

For Rent: First floor 4 room modern apartment, close to square. Heat and water furnished. \$75. Phone OL 3-4661.

6 For Rent, Houses 6

Six room modern house, ½ mile south of Morton off State Road 36. See Albert Poynter on same road.

For Rent: Modern 3 bedroom house, \$75.00 per month. See Paul Hendricks.

For Rent: 2 bedroom home, Gardenside Drive. Phone OL 3-6695.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. \$75 includes heat, electricity and water. Mile north of intersection 36 and 231. Bainbridge, phone 522-3327.

2 BEDROOM modern house, kitchen furnished, gas heat. Also 1 bedroom modern, gas heat, both on Avenue C. OL 3-3918.

9 Home Items 9

ONE 36" Hardwick gas range, 5 years old, good condition. \$50. Call OL 3-6091 after 5 p. m.

PORTABLE RCA Victor television, price \$30. Phone OL 3-5529.

BEDROOM suites, living room suites, dinette sets, TV's \$20 and up, chest of drawers, odd beds and chairs, new 6-pc. dinette set. You name it—we have it. Art Furniture Store, 18 West National, Brazil, Indiana. 442-5916.

Wall, utility and base cabinets; TV's; gas stove and heaters; sofas, radio, record players; end tables, electric stove and heaters; dinette sets; lamps and other items. 24 E. Berry St. (rear).

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST: Hub cap from Buick Riviera. West of town. Reward. OL 3-6380.

11 Employment, 11

-- Men --

Wanted. Farm help; for grain and stock farm. Age 35-45. Modern house, good salary. Must be experienced. Phone 317-397-3325.

Experienced carpenter, year round work. Call OL 3-4782 after 5 p. m.

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Potential \$13-\$15,000 year West Central Indiana incl. Terre Haute. Sell bolts, screws, body shop needs, elec. connectors, fittings, hose and hundreds other items to car dealers, truck fleets, body shops, contractors, and welding shops. Company offers very fast service on your orders, a surprisingly lucrative retirement program and extra generous hospital insurance. If you are now a fastener salesman or have experience in auto parts, maintenance or insurance sales, call FASTENERS, INC., Michigan City, Ind., collect 219-874-7229 or write P. O. Box 305 for interview.

12 Employment, 12

Men, Women

WANTED: Musicians for country and western bands. Phone Amo 845-2554 after 5 p. m.

13 Employment, 13

Women

Older person to babysit. My home. 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. 6 days. OL 3-9407.

Wanted. Lady to clean office. Please send references to Box 50, Daily Banner.

14 Automotive 14

Remember East Side Motor Sales for expert body works, painting, wheel alignment and mechanical work. Free estimates.

'64 Impala Super Sports, Chevrolet, V-8, 327. Like new tires. Good condition. 795-6678 or 528-2077.

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- 2—Business Opportunity
- 3—Mobile Homes
- 4—For Rent—Apts.
- 5—For Rent—Rooms
- 6—For Rent—Houses
- 7—Marine Items
- 8—Musical Items
- 9—Home Items
- 10—Lost & Found
- 11—Employment—Men
- 12—Employment—Men—Women
- 13—Employment—Women
- 14—Automotive
- 15—For Sale
- 16—Wanted
- 17—Farm Equipment
- 18—Auction
- 19—Business Service
- 20—Livestock—For Sale
- 21—Notice
- 22—Motorcycles
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14 Automotive 14

For Sale: 2 snow tires 6.50x13. \$10.00 each. Phone OL 3-4215.

For Sale: 1953 Dodge Coronet, 2 door, good condition, radio and heater, automatic transmission. \$125.00 24 E. Berry St. (rear).

1967 white Chevelle, standard trans., 3 spd. on floor. White sidewalls, chrome wheel covers. Radio, heater, tape stereo with tapes included. Excellent condition. \$100 cash and take over payments. Phone 672-3387 after 4:00 p. m. or OL 3-3357 after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Dodge Polara station wagon in excellent condition. Very Low mileage. OL 3-9555 or OL 3-3228.

1966 MG Midget, low mileage. Can be seen after 12 o'clock Thursday. Cloverdale, South Main and Water Streets. Elbert Williams. Phone 795-6627.

1957 Chevrolet, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, good condition, \$275. OL 3-3459.

15 For Sale 15

FOR SALE: "No Hunting—No Trespassing" signs. The Daily Banner.

FOR SALE: Lincoln portable welder on trailer, 200 amper, 300 ft. of cable leads, excellent condition, \$550. Lowell E. McCamack, Bainbridge, Ph. 522-6791.

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For Sale: That good Ball-Band rubber footwear, those good long wearing Wolverine shoes, that excellent Osh Kosh B'Gosh clothing and hundreds of other items at Boesen Stop-Shop Store, Putnamville. Come see us, you will be glad you did.

16 Wanted 16

Wanted. Building to wreck. Experienced. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 443-5851, Brazil, collect.

WANTED: All boys and girls to write to: Santa Claus, Post Office Box 226, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Wanted: Used adding machine. Phone OL 3-4517.

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16 Wanted 16

WANTED: Rugs, carpet upholstery and wall cleaning. The Nation Wide Service Master System available thru better stores everywhere. For service in Putnam County, call OL 3-3562.

18 Auction 18

Due to illness there will be no sale at Coatesville Auction until further notice. Jewell Stringer.

19 Business Service 19

SINGER ZIG ZAG FULL BALANCE \$33.27

Good condition, makes fancy designs, sews on buttons, appliques, makes buttonholes, blind hems and so on, needs no attachments. Available to responsible party for six payments of \$5.54 per month. Full price \$33.27. Call OL 3-3987.

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20 Livestock 20

For Sale: 6 Dozen heavy White Rock hens. 60c per head. Harry Mabb, Belle Union. Phone 526-2513.

Bred gilts, also boars. 1 mile north, ½ mile east Mt. Meridian. Ivan Clark.

Charolais cross steers and heifers. Harold Day, Route 1, OL 3-4725.

Eleven Hamp pigs. V. L. Hudson, Elizabeth Street. OL 3-3833.

For Sale: 30 head of Black Angus calves, weight 500-600 lbs. 25c per pound. Phone OL 3-6683.

For Sale: Angus feeding heifers. 522-6845.

FOR SALE: 4 Angus feeder calves. OL 3-5998.

FOR SALE: 5 polled Hereford heifers, 7 months old. William McElroy, Reelsville.

21 Notice 21

Mel's Radiator Shop, new address 911 North Jackson Street, across from Sherm's Implements. OL 3-6775.

EUCHRE Party, November 25, Cloverdale Conservation Club. Supper, 5:30 p. m. Games 7:30 p. m.

CASTLE Squares Square Dance, November 25, 8-10 p. m. Greencastle Armory. Caller, Gene Haley.

St. Paul's Guild Rummage Sale—Courthouse — November 25-8:30.

Is Alcohol giving you trouble? If you want help write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 394, Greencastle, Indiana.

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Formerly Clark's Ready Mix Concrete Made To Your Specifications (Agg. and Concrete)

SAND AND GRAVEL AND MASONRY SAND

FOR BEST SERVICE -- RADIO DISPATCHED PHONE REELSVILLE, 672-3441

SNOW TIRES

NEW & RECAPS

SHOEMAKER'S SERVICE

Maple & Bloomington Sts.

23 Wanted To Buy 23

Wanted: Used pianos. Write directions to 2107½ W. Jackson, Muncie, Indiana or Call collect 282-0698.

25 Want To Rent 25

WANTED To Rent: House in country. Phone Amo 845-2554 after 5 p. m.

CENTER LOCAL LIVESTOCK

HOGS

\$18.50-\$19.00

LIVESTOCK

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts steady to strong, instances 25 higher; 1-2, 200-230 lb. 19.50-19.75; 1-3, 210-240 lb. 19.00-19.50; 240-250 lb. 18.50-19.00; 2-3, 240-270 lb. 17.75-18.50; 270-330 lb. 17.00-17.75; sows steady to weak; 1-3, 300-350 lb. 15.50-16.00; small lot 290 lb. 16.25; 350-550 lb. 15.00-15.50; 2-3, 450-600 lb. 14.75-15.25; 3, 600-650 lb. 14.50-14.75.

Cattle 175; calves none; not enough steers or heifers for market test; cows steady; bulls scarce, mostly steady; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; few 16.50; canner and cutter 12.00-15.00.

Everybody eats cake

'Let 'Em Eat Cake?'
Heck, That's All They Do!

By ANTHONY M. BRITE

LISBON UPI—Four thirty to seven every evening is cake-eating time in Lisbon and nobody eats more cake per capita than the average Lisbonite. Coffee shops and tearooms are packed and where serving counters for standing room clients are available these are lined two and three deep.

Conservative estimates supplied by the proprietor of a Lisbon tearoom puts at more than 80,000 the total of cakes consumed daily in the capital. These are the individual-sized cakes or cupcakes of course, not the large ceremonial cakes. The monthly consumption, in weight, is more than 100,000 kilos (220,000 pounds) of cake—not bad for a city population of about 1 million.

There are about 300 bakeries in the city that only manufacture cakes. They turn out every variety of cake—eclairs, cream puffs, tartlets, meringues, cream horns and every imaginable concoction that includes jam, jelly, nuts or fresh cream. The most popular, dating back from ancient times, is the "pastel de nata" or custard tart. Of the latter alone, our expert figures, Lisbon eats more than 2 million per month.

Other favorites are regional pastries like the "queijada" so-called cheese tart, some of which don't even have cheese but are made with a filling of mashed bean, coconut and egg.

There are everyday cakes. When Easteride, Yule, and other holidays come along there are special sweetmeats to mark the event. One such is the "sonho" or dream, a hollow, doughnut shaped ball of light, browned dough, crisp-fried and saturated with honey or caramel.

Most customers are women. They outnumber men about 10

HOW REALISTIC CAN YOU GET?

NEW YORK UPI—Lots of television crews go on location to get the most authentic film for their shows, but an ABC team has brought this practice to a new high.

In order to get the most realistic sequences of a circus knife-thrower for an upcoming television special on one-night stand entertainers, members of the television crew allowed themselves to be strapped to the "wheel of death" while a Seneca Indian winged his knives in around their silhouettes.

As the wheel spun with the show's director, Aram Avakian, attached to it, the cameraman shot closeups of the knife-thrower's delivery. He also moved in for close shots of the knives hitting their targets next to the director's body.

A woman associate in the show and a cameraman also took their turns on the spinning wheel.

Said Avakian afterwards: "This is really what I'd call a slice-of-life technique."

The show, "One-Night Stands," is a B. F. Goodrich Company color special on the upsurge in popularity of the traveling, one-night stand performer in America today. It will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 10 to 11 p.m. (EST) on ABC.

TOWER OF STRENGTH

NEW YORK UPI —Whitney Tower, turf writer for Sports Illustrated, today was named recipient of the Thoroughbred Racing Association's newly created award for outstanding magazine journalism in the field or horse racing.

The Association cited Tower for his article "Happy Return of the Native," which told of the ill-fated Native Diver's third victory in the Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Putnam Circuit Court, Estate No. 67-85.

Notice is hereby given that O. B. Foster was on the 17th day of November, 1967, appointed Executor of the will of Court C. Cummings, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Putnam Circuit Court, Estate No. 67-85.

Notice is hereby given that Roschdale Bank & Trust Company was on the 14th day of November, 1967, appointed Executor of the will of Dorothy Dell Root, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first

THE DAILY BANNER

DAILY TV GUIDE

TELEVISION IN REVIEW

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD UPI — If you want to figure out how to create a successful, long-running television series, you study the man who has one.

And so, today, let us examine the working theory of Mr. David Dortort, producer of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," and try to figure exactly what he is trying to do with his new western on the same network, "The High Chaparral."

Both of Mr. Dortort's shows are one-hour frontier epics, both are seen on Sunday night—and, in fact, they are presented to the public back-to-back, with "Bonanza" coming first.

In addition, both center around tightly-knit families, patriarchal clans trying to make a go of it and overcome obstacles in a new land.

And here, according to a television source in a position to know, is where one can perhaps decipher the formula that Dortort has exploited to such effective results in terms of popularity.

According to this source, if you discounted the western get-up worn by his clans, you could transfer the basic themes and stories of most of his episodes to the old Lower East Side of New York City, and to the values of its environment and immigrants.

Our source is convinced that if you asked Dortort to do a show about, say, Alaska or Hawaii, the theory would hold firm right down the line.

All right, now, what is it exactly that Dortort is trying to do with "The High Chaparral?" At this point, the answer seems apparent and is an indication of Dortort's astuteness as a commercial producer.

What he appears to be doing, in a nutshell, is preparing the groundwork for "The High Chaparral" to ease the public consciousness and eventually fill the gap when "Bonanza" runs out of steam. Though strong in the ratings, the long-popular "Bonanza" may only have several more years of real strength left, and there would therefore be a close alternative for viewers to pick up, with hardly any change in basic format—assuming, of course, that "The High Chaparral" can make the grade itself.

At this point, the new series seems to be following a beautifully predictable path on the ratings charts. It began strong with a blockbuster, brawling, lusty two-hour debut. Then, partly because of the competition of early-season big movies, it fell off sharply in the statistical race.

- 13-Casper-c
3:30 Ch. 2-Super President-c
4-Singray-c
8-10-Hercules-c
12-Fantastic Four-c
10:00 Ch. 2-Flintstones-c
4-Mighty Hercules-c
8-10-Shazam-c
12-Spidey-man-c
10:30 Ch. 2-Sansom & Goliath-c
4-Santa Claus
8-Uncle Buster-c
10-Space Ghost-c
12-Journey to the Center of the Earth-c
11:00 Ch. 2-Birdman-c
4-Booster Roundup
8-Moby Dick-c
12-King Kong-c
11:30 Ch. 2-Atom Ant/Secret
Squirrel-c
4-Lessons for Living
8-Superman/Aquaman-c
12-George of the Jungle-c
Afternoon
12:00 Ch. 2-Top Cat-c
4-Upbeat-c
12-Beatles-c
12:30 Ch. 2-Cool McCool-c
8-10-Jonny Quest
12-American Bandstand-c
1:00 Ch. 2-Chinchilla Ranching-c
4-Movie
8-Bible Telecourse
8-10-Lone Ranger-c
12-NCAA Pre-Game-c
1:30 Ch. 2-13-College Football, Ohio State vs. Michigan-c
6-Science Fiction Theater-c
8-Road Runner-c
2:00 Ch. 2-Movie-c
8-Movie, Double Feature
10-Dr. Hopp and Friends
2:30 Ch. 4-Movie-c
10-4-H Action Club
3:00 Ch. 10-Peter Potamus
3:30 Ch. 6-GE College Bowl-c
10-King of the Lionhearted
4:00 Ch. 4-Bill Anderson-c
6-Village Square-c
10-Anthology
4:30 Ch. 2-13-College Football, Georgia vs. Georgia Tech-c
4-NCAA Football-c
6-Country Music Hall-c
8-Movie-c
10-Porter Wagner-c
8:00 Ch. 4-Porter Wagner-c
10-Vorace
5:30 Ch. 4-Championship Wrestling
6-Grand Ole Opry-c
Programs subject to change without notice.

FRIDAY, November 24, 1967

- Evening
6:00 Ch. 2-News, sports, weather
4-Dennis the Menace
6-12-News, weather, sports-c
8-McHale's Navy
10-News, weather, sports
12-Perry Mason
8-10-News, Cronkite-c
12-Combat!
7:00 Ch. 2-Tarzan-c
6-News, weather, sports-c
10-Deputy, Western
7:30 Ch. 4-Truth or Consequences-c
6-Tarzan-c
8-10-Wild Wild West-c
12-Off to See the Wizard-c
8:00 Ch. 2-Dial "M" for Murder-c
4-Divorce Court-c
8:30 Ch. 4-Movie-c
6-Tijuana Brass-c
8-10-Gomer Pyle, USMC-c
12-Rondo, Western-c
9:00 Ch. 2-Movie-c
10-Big Valley-c
9:30 Ch. 6-Accidental Family-c
12-Guns of Will Bonnett-c
10:00 Ch. 2-High Chaparral-c
6-Bell Telephone Hour-c
10-News, weather, sports
12-Judd-c
10:30 Ch. 4-News and weather
10-Movie-c
11:00 Ch. 2-News, weather, sports
4-Joe Pyne-c
6-12-News, weather, sports-c
12-High School Scoreboard
8-Johnny Carson-c
8-Movie, Double Feature-c
12-Joe Bishop-c
11:45 Ch. 2-Tonight-c
12:30 Ch. 4-Movie-c
1:00 Ch. 2-News
12-Centerbury Tales
1:30 Ch. 13-Looking Around
2:00 Ch. 13-University of Michigan
2:30 Ch. 13-News
SATURDAY, November 25, 1967
Morning
6:45 Ch. 13-Five Minutes to Live By-c
6:50 Ch. 13-County Newsreel
7:00 Ch. 4-Popeye-c
6-Super 6-c
8-Sunrise Semester-c
12-Continental Comment
7:30 Ch. 6-Super President-c
8-Indiana Farmer
12-Farm Front, Miller-c
8:00 Ch. 2-Film Feature
6-Three Stooges-c
8-10-Captain Kangaroo-c
12-Saturday Almanac-c
8:30 Ch. 2-Film Feature
12-Timothy Churchmouse-c
9:00 Ch. 2-Super 6-c
4-Kimba-c
8-Youth Looks at Literature-c
10-Frankenstein Jr.-c

You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK

The quality of any school system depends in major part upon the quality of its staff. New math programs, better text books, improved courses of study, and adequate equipment are only valuable when they are put into proper use.

Teachers are the key individuals in the improvement of a school program. They are the professionals who work directly with the students. One of the major responsibilities of other staff members including principals, supervisors, and department heads is to help make the teachers' job more efficient and effective.

The ability of teachers to use better teaching methods is most important if a school wants to improve the educational offering. An individual teacher should be expert in several areas.

She should know various approaches for teaching the subjects for which she is responsible. She should be able to adopt these methods to solve the learning problems of each student. In addition, she needs a good background of knowledge in her subjects. A knowledge of new trends and research is also important.

Does a teacher have these abilities when she graduates from college? Actually, the answer varies with individuals. Some get more than others from their college programs. Obviously, they all lack years of experience.

They normally have as part of their college programs, an experience in supervised student teaching. During this part of their program they work with an experienced teacher in a regular classroom. This provides an opportunity to use what has been learned in college courses.

When a school system hires an inexperienced or even an experienced teacher, it has the responsibility to provide an orientation program. This includes training in the system's curriculum for all new staff members. It includes special help for inexperienced people. They need assistance in organizing their classrooms, working with small and large groups of students, as well as the use of different books and equipment which are available.

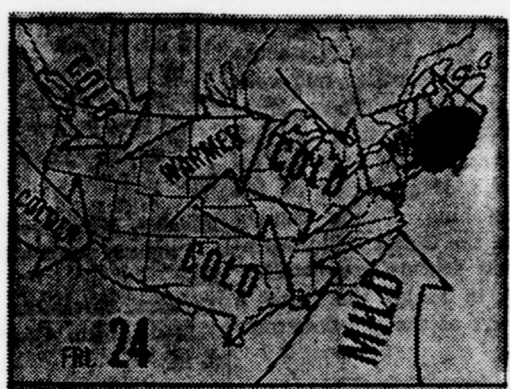
All teachers need continuous training in techniques of teaching. They need to be aware of new knowledge in science, math and other areas. Actually, a teacher's own education should not end. It is this continuous training which improves the teacher and the school program.

STOCK PICTURE WEAK FOR NEXT YEAR

Stanley Heller and Co., notes that although business forecasters anticipate a resurgence in the economy next year, the technical picture of the stock market suggests the possibility of longer term deterioration. The company says the question of whether the market has embarked on the first stage of a more serious decline should be answered more conclusively upon correction of the current oversold position.

Hong Kong harbor, one of the finest in the East, is an important British naval station and one of the world's greatest trans-shipment ports.

NATIONAL WEATHER OUTLOOK

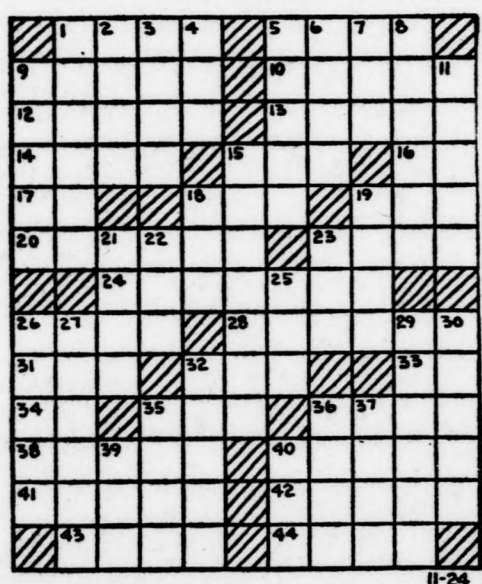


INDIANA WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain or snow north and chance of light rain south today. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight. Partly sunny and a little warmer Saturday. High today 38 to 42. Low tonight 27 to 34. High Saturday low to mid 40s. Precipitation probability percentages 40 today, 20 tonight, 5 Saturday. Outlook for Indiana: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Saturday night. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain and a little colder Sunday.

Minimum	29°
6 A.M.	31°
7 A.M.	32°
8 A.M.	32°
9 A.M.	34°
10 A.M.	36°
11 A.M.	39°
12 Noon	40°
1 P.M.	41°

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Egypt
5. Not fast
9. More painful
10. Canters
12. Cite
13. Beginning
14. Either of the Bears
15. Wheel tooth
16. Left-hand page
17. Like
18. Spinning toy
19. Lubricant
20. Give
23. Little island
24. Funny blunders
26. Aquatic bird
28. Standards
31. Often poet
32. One-spot card
33. Man's nickname
34. From
35. Egypt measure
36. Renown
38. Appointed
40. Talked irrationally
41. Sleep sound
42. Sacred pictures
43. Specks
44. Flexed
- DOWN**
1. Paris stock exchange
2. God of love
3. Bristle
4. Verb form
5. Sailing vessel
6. Of great length
7. Goddess of harvests
8. Beetle
9. Nestling
10. Pigeon
11. Vestment
15. Lock of stubborn hair
18. Pull
19. Thesally
21. Pellet
22. Weight
23. Anger
25. Gelderland city
26. Comes into view
27. Displease
29. Deplore
30. Toboggans
- Yesterday's Answers**
32. Assistants
35. Saucy
36. Confront
37. Shake-speare's river
40. Bone



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
N L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

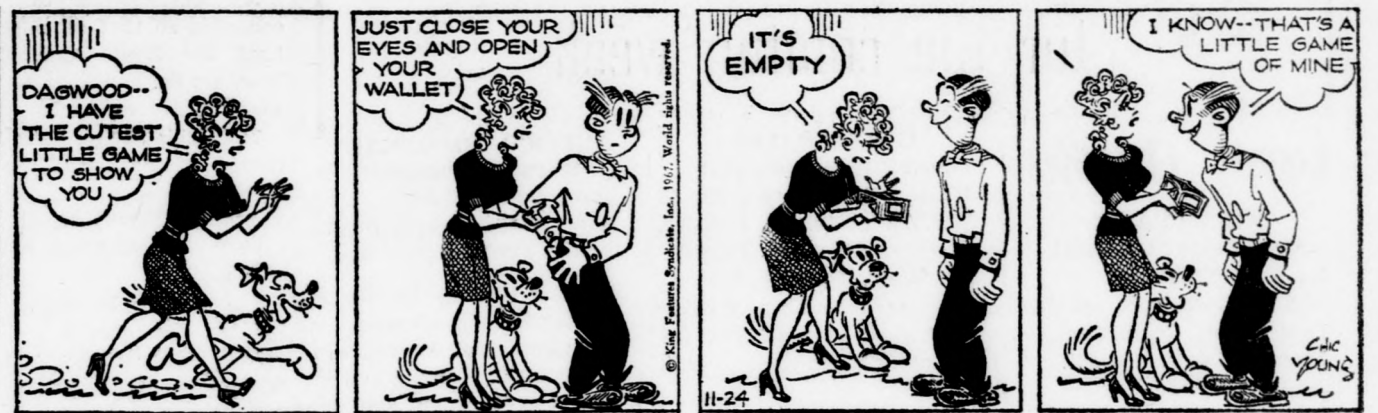
N M S Z N S M X U Z S N L N S L M B P V Q
X V N X J L N X G W T B U W M S L X H U X
D S Z W B T H B Z T G U D X W G B Z . — R B V
W X G U S

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GRATITUDE IS NOT ONLY THE GREATEST OF VIRTUES, BUT THE PARENT OF ALL THE OTHERS.—CICERO

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Blondie

By Chic Young



Johnny Hazard

By Frank Robbins



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



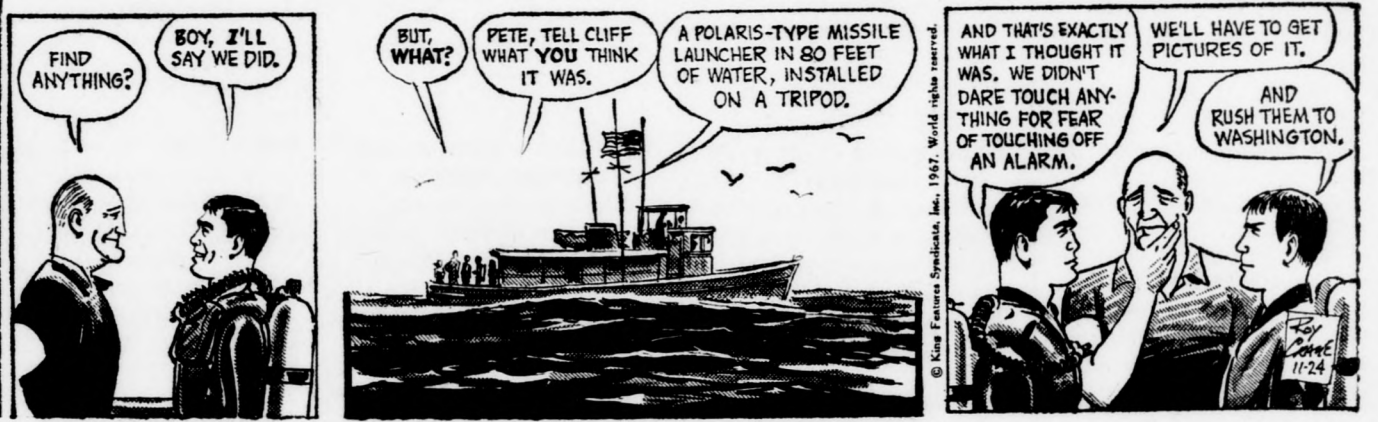
Archie

By Bob Montana



Buz Sawyer

By Roy Crane



Walt Disney's SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



CHATEAU

FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9 P.M.

THURS. & SUN. 7:30 P.M.

James Bond
"YOU ONLY
LIVE TWICE"

VONCASTLE

Friday Saturday Sunday

Police want him dead...

women want him alive!

MGM presents
GEORGE HAMILTON
JACK OF DIAMONDSJOSEPH COTTEN
MARIE LAFORET
MAURICE EVANS
METROCOLOR

Church Announcements for the coming week

County Churches

**BRICK CHAPEL
METHODIST CHURCH**
5 miles north Rd. 43.
Wm. M. Patterson, Minister.
Paul Evans, Organist.
Frances Harris, S. Supt.
Saturday, Nov. 25
1:00 p.m. Youth Membership
Class at the church.
Sunday, Nov. 26
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church
School. Classes for all ages,
everyone welcome.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
service. Let us worship the
Lord in the beauty of holiness.
7:00 p.m. Methodist Men's
Club is sponsoring the showing
of a film on the cause and de-
tection of cancer. Everyone in
the area is welcome.
Monday, Nov. 27
7:30 p.m. The Trustees will
meet at the church.
Tuesday, Nov. 28
7:30 p.m. The Commission on
Membership and Evangelism
will meet.
Wednesday, Nov. 29
6:30 p.m. The Boy Scouts will
meet at the church.
Thursday, Nov. 30
7:30 p.m. The Spiritual Ac-
tion Discussion Group will meet
at the church.

**FILLMORE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
George Sherman Pyke, Pas-
tor.
This Sunday, we return to
the regular Sunday morning
schedule.
9:30 a.m. The Church at wor-
ship. Communion served every
Sunday. Hymn Day will be ob-
served. The story and message
of several familiar hymns will
be shared.
10:35 a.m. The Church at
study, with classes for all ages
in the study of God's Word.
Carl Crews, Supt.; Alan Jones,
Asst. Supt.; Vera Jean Clark,
children's supt.
4:15-5:30 p.m. Chi Rho at the
church.
5:30-7:00 p.m. CYF at the
church.
6:30 p.m. Property Commit-
tee.
7:30 p.m. Official Board
meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 29:
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts meet in
scout room.
7:00 p.m. Cub Scouts meet in
basement for monthly pack
meeting.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
AT HAW CREEK**
1 mile north of Roachdale
Minister: Quentin Elliott
10:30 Sunday Morning Wor-
ship.
7:30 Sunday Evening Ser-
vice.
8:00 Thursday Evening Ser-
vice.

**ROACHDALE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Roger L. James, Minister
Bill Hill, Bible School Super-
intendent
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Worship with
Lord's Supper every Sunday
6:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Youth meet-
ing 6:00 p.m. Jr. Youth meet-
ing
7:00 p.m. Sr. Christian Youth
Hour
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Sr.
Choir practice
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth
meeting for ages 5 through
grade 6
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Hour
of Power
3:30 p.m. Thursday Jr. Choir
practice

**BIG WALNUT
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Thomas Bailey, Pastor
Robert Gilton, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Jr. and Sr. BYF 6:30 p.m.
Mrs. Carol Gray, Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Rissler, sponsors

UNION VALLEY CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Services each Sunday Morn-
ing at 11 a.m.
Bro. John Newton, Minister
Prayers services and Bible
Study each Thursday evening.
Sunday evening services 2nd
and 4th Sunday.
BYF each Sunday evening at
5:30. Started Sunday, Sept. 24.
Mildred Cox, leader. Everyone
welcome to attend all services.

**NEW MAYSVILLE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Pastor, Oral McCullough
S.S. Supt., Eugene Patrick
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Church.
6:45 p.m.—Young People.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
Thursday
Arthur Bowser, Pastor
S. S. School 10:00 a.m. Alva
Cash, Superintendent
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
BYF 6:30 p.m.
Evening services 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Wednesday
evening 7:30 p.m. and Bible
Study and Prayer 8:00 p.m.

**NEW PROVIDENCE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Pastor, Oral McCullough
S.S. Supt., Eugene Patrick
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Church.
6:45 p.m.—Young People.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
Thursday
Arthur Bowser, Pastor
S. S. School 10:00 a.m. Alva
Cash, Superintendent
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
BYF 6:30 p.m.
Evening services 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Wednesday
evening 7:30 p.m. and Bible
Study and Prayer 8:00 p.m.

**UNION CHAPEL
METHODIST CHURCH**
1 mile west of Morton, Rd. 36
Wm. M. Patterson, Minister.
Nancy McGaughey, Painist.
Mrs. Vern Sigler, S. Supt.
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
service. God is sufficient for
every need, let us come to Him
with ours.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
hour. You are welcome to come
and share this learning expe-
rience with us.
6:00 p.m. The M.Y.F. will
meet at the church.
Thursday, Nov. 30
7:30 p.m. The Spiritual Ac-
tion Discussion Group will meet
at Brick Chapel. Bring your
spiritual questions and answers
with you.

AMITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Five miles east of Cloverdale
Kyle Moss Miller, Minister
Stanley Carter, S.S. Supt.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11
a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Midweek Service, Thursday
7:30 p.m.

**CANAAN CHAPEL
(Floyd Township)**
Unified Service every Sunday.
Worship, preaching, Bible
Lesson 9:30.
Evening Service 2nd and 4th
Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
James Smedley, Supt.
Clyde H. Lininger, preaching.

**MT. HEBRON COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
4 miles west of Cloverdale
Charles W. Rains, Minister
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
The Church where health,
happiness, peace and abundance
is taught.
4:15-5:30 p.m. Chi Rho at the
church.
5:30-7:00 p.m. CYF at the
church.
6:30 p.m. Property Commit-
tee.
7:30 p.m. Official Board
meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 29:
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts meet in
scout room.
7:00 p.m. Cub Scouts meet in
basement for monthly pack
meeting.

**DEER CREEK PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Services first and third Sun-
days in each month, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday evenings before at
7:30 p.m.
Elder Eugene Janes conduct-
ing services on the first Sun-
day, Elder Larry C. Hurst on
the third Sunday.
Everyone welcome.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
CLOVERDALE**
Minister S. F. Hester
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible
Study at 7:00 p.m.
Welcome to all

**BAINBRIDGE CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**
Tom Steiner, Minister.
Don South, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
Nursery care is provided for
pre-school children during wor-
ship hour.

**WALNUT CHAPEL
FRIENDS CHURCH**
Robert Garriss, Minister
Sunday School Supt., Ance-
l Keller
Everyone welcome
1 1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile
south of Belle Union
Sunday School every Sunday,
10 a.m.
Morning Worship every sec-
ond and fourth Sunday, 11:15
a.m.
Young People's meeting, 5:45
p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**NEW MAYSVILLE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Pastor, Oral McCullough
S.S. Supt., Eugene Patrick
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Church.
6:45 p.m.—Young People.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
Thursday
Arthur Bowser, Pastor
S. S. School 10:00 a.m. Alva
Cash, Superintendent
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
BYF 6:30 p.m.
Evening services 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Wednesday
evening 7:30 p.m. and Bible
Study and Prayer 8:00 p.m.

**NEW PROVIDENCE
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BYF 6:30 p.m.
Evening services 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Wednesday
evening 7:30 p.m. and Bible
Study and Prayer 8:00 p.m.

**ANTIOCH MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Leslie Acton, Pastor
Elmer Abbott, S. S. Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00
Bible Study and Prayer Ser-
vice Wednesday Evening at 7:00.
Everyone is invited and wel-
come to attend all services.

**MANHATTAN
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Pastor, Rev. George Bradley
10 a.m. Church School (each
Sunday)
10:45 Regular Church Ser-
vice (2nd and 4th Sundays)
Visitors are very cordially in-
vited.

**RUSSELLVILLE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Dr. Frank G. Helme, minister
Paul D. Carrington, Supt.
9:30 Church School.
10:30 Morning Worship and
the Lord's Supper. Sermon:
"God's Unfolding Purpose."
7:00 Annual Business meet-
ing of the congregation.

**CHURCH OF GOD
PENTECOSTAL
New Maysville**
Come and hear the Singing
Preacher
Services Wednesday evening
7:30 p.m.
Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.

**ROACHDALE
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Homer Cochran, Pastor
John Gurnsey, S. S. Supt.
Harry Lanham, T. U. Director
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday Evening
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Bible study and prayer ser-
vice every Wednesday evening
at 7:30.

Everyone is welcome to at-
tend any and all services.

**BEECH GROVE
E. U. B. CHURCH**
Rev. Luther E. Page, Minister
Ura Taylor, S. S. Supt.
Allan Massey, Ass't. S. S.
Supt.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
CLOVERDALE**
Minister S. F. Hester
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible
Study at 7:00 p.m.
Welcome to all

**BAINBRIDGE CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**
Tom Steiner, Minister.
Don South, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
Nursery care is provided for
pre-school children during wor-
ship hour.

**WALNUT CHAPEL
FRIENDS CHURCH**
Robert Garriss, Minister
Sunday School Supt., Ance-
l Keller
Everyone welcome
1 1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile
south of Belle Union
Sunday School every Sunday,
10 a.m.
Morning Worship every sec-
ond and fourth Sunday, 11:15
a.m.
Young People's meeting, 5:45
p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**NAZARENE CHURCH
CLOVERDALE**
Rev. L. E. Wells, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship Services at
10:30
James Hips, S. S. Supt.
Young Peoples meeting 6:45
p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise
7:30 p.m.
Church Services 11 a.m.

**PUTNAMVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. James Bastain, Pastor
Gilbert Elmore, S. S. Supt.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—11:15 a.m.
Are we living in such a way
that our lives count for peace?
With Christ's Spirit in us, we
follow after the things which
make for peace.

**SOMERSET
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Five miles north Greencastle
on Rd. 43.
Richard Justice, Minister.
Sunday School 10:00.
Worship service 11:00.
Welcome all.

**THE KINGDOM HALL
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
Two miles North on Hi-way
No. 231.
Sunday, November 26
All meetings for today are
cancelled so that all might at-
tend the Bible Assembly at
Martinsville.

Tuesday, November 28
7:30 Bible Study: "Life Ever-
lasting in Freedom of the Sons
of God."
Thursday, November 30
7:00 Theocratic Ministry
School.
8:00 Service Meeting.
Sunday, December 2
2:00 Public Talk: "Ancient
Wise Sayings for Modern Day
Life," by G. Steward.
3:15 Watchtower Study:
"God's Ascent on High Above
All Enemies."
The public is invited to at-
tend all meetings. No collec-
tions.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
David Cooper, S. S. Supt.
Jim McCullough, Asst.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
B. Y. F. Groups 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Welcome to all services.
Harvest Supper, Saturday 25
7:00 p.m.

**BAINBRIDGE
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Brian James, Pastor
Don Phipps, Supt.
Regular Services.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.

**REELSVILLE
METHODIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
MYF 2nd and 4th Sunday at
4:00
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00
Rev. Philip Badger, Pastor
Martha Aker, S. S. Supt.
Everyone welcome!

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Melvin H. Bell, pastor
S.S.—10 a.m.
W.S.—11:30 a.m.
Prayer services and Bible
study each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 23, Thanks-
giving breakfast will be served
in basement. Worship service
immediately after breakfast.
Everyone welcome.

**FINCASTLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
There will be Sunday School
each Sunday morning at 9:30
a.m.
Mrs. Mildred Mandico
Supt. Mrs. Annis Grider

**LONG BRANCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
6 miles west Greencastle.
Bible Study 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to everyone.

**CLOVERDALE
METHODIST CHURCH**
James E. Bastain, Minister
Robert McKamey, C. S. Supt.
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 10:45 a.m.

**MT. OLIVET MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Barnard
Pastor, Merle Sparger.
S. S. Supt., Nancy Rogers.
Assist. Supt., Wm. M. Rob-
bins.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning worship 10:30.
B.Y.F. every two weeks at
7:30 p.m.
Business meeting the first
Wednesday night of each quar-
ter.
Choir practice every Wednes-
day night at 8:00.
Ladies Aid meets the first
Thursday of each month with
all day meetings at the church.

**TRI-COUNTY
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Harold A. Davis, Pastor
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Regular Service 2:30 p.m.

**CLINTON FALLS
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Church every Sunday 11:00
a.m.
Minister, Riffle Howard
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
S. S. Supt. Marion Cruse
Ass't. S. S. Supt. Mrs. Carl
Snodgrass
Chorister, James Burk
Pianist, Doane Cruse.

BAPTIST MISSION
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday. Bible
Study & Prayer
Ohio Street, near Monnett's
Grocery
Jack Cox, Pastor

**FILLMORE
METHODIST CHURCH**
November 26, 1967
Minister: John W. McFarland
Church School Supt: Ralph
Purcell.
Associate Supt: Pegy Tho-
mas.

9:30 a.m. — Church School
classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Hour.
Sermon: "Faith in The Face
of Sin and Death."
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
at the church.
1st Mondays
7:30 p.m. Official Board
Meeting.

QUINCY BAPTIST CHURCH
Stanley Staley, S. S. Supt.
Thomas Todd, Pastor
John Butcher, Asst. Supt.
Sunday School 9:55 a.m.
Church 10:45 a.m.
BYF at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday at
7:30 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
"The Church of the Lutheran
Hour"
218 Bloomington Street
Rev. Robert F. Andersen,
Pastor
Sunday, November 26
9:30 Sunday School and Adult
Bible Class
10:45 Morning Worship. The
sermon for this Sunday after
Trinity is based on Revelation
21:5-7, "Going Home."
Tuesday, November 28
7:00 Adult Information Class
Wednesday, November 29
3:30 Confirmation I
Thursday, November 30
3:45 Confirmation II
Beginning Wednesday, De-
cember 6th, Peace Lutheran
Church will conduct mid-week
Advent Services. These short
Vesper Services, held at 7:00
each week, will serve to re-
mind the congregation of the
real meaning of the coming
birth of the Christ Child. Mem-
bers and friends are cordially
invited to make this time a
vital part of the pre-Christmas
season.

**GOBIN MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH**
Dr. James Jones, Minister
Dr. Donald E. Bassart, Cam-
pus Minister
Dr. Jerome C. Hixson, Lay
Assistant.

Sunday, November 26
10:00 a.m. All church school
classes for children and adults.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
Retired Minister's Day. Dr.
Jones will preach on the topic
"Undone and Done."
2:00 p.m. Tana Jane Mauzy
and James Shamel wedding in
sanctuary with reception to
follow in Charterhouse Lounge.
5:30 p.m. Junior High Youth
Group at Presbyterian Church.
Senior High MYF at Lisa
Long's, Sherwood Addition.
Tuesday, November 28
12:15 p.m. Youth Council
will meet at Mrs. John McFar-
land's home.
1:30 p.m. District Committee
on Education in Charterhouse
Lounge.
7:00 p.m. Cub Pack meeting
in Colonnade Room.
7:30 p.m. Church Worker's
Conference in Charterhouse
Lounge. Dr. Orlosky, speaker.
7:45 p.m. Commission on
Membership and Evangelism
meeting in Yoke Room.
Wednesday, November 29
6:45 a.m. Methodist Men's
breakfast-discussion in Charter-
house Lounge.
Thursday, November 30
4:00 p.m. Junior Choir re-
hearsal in Colonnade Room.
7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir in
Colonnade Room.
Saturday, December 2
6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Club
pitch-in-dinner in Charterhouse
Lounge.
All persons are welcome to
this church and all its services
without distinction of race,
creed, or denomination.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
637 E. Washington St.
Preaching every Sunday.
Harry B. Thetford, Preacher
Sunday:
Bible Study, classes for all
ages 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 10:35 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study, classes for all
ages 7:30 p.m.
"Come . . . let us reason to-
gether."
A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to everyone.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Avery Lane, Pastor
Herman Gorham, Sunday
School Superintendent
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Service 7:30 p.m.
YPE Friday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.
Come let us worship togeth-
er. You are always welcome.
For bus transportation to
church or Sunday School call
OL 2-3062.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Crown and Apple Streets
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Nathaniel Turner, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Thomas, Chicago,
speaker.
The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
637 E. Washington St.
Preaching every Sunday.
Harry B. Thetford, Preacher
Sunday:
Bible Study, classes for all
ages 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 10:35 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study, classes for all
ages 7:30 p.m.
"Come . . . let us reason to-
gether."
A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to everyone.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Avery Lane, Pastor
Herman Gorham, Sunday
School Superintendent
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Service 7:30 p.m.
YPE Friday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.
Come let us worship togeth-
er. You are always welcome.
For bus transportation to
church or Sunday School call
OL 2-3062.

**HANNA STREET
BAPTIST CHURCH**
501 E. Hanna Street
Paul M. Robinson, Pastor
Sunday, November 26
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sermon subject: "Joy Cometh
In The Morning."
Youth Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Sermon subject: "Peace Like
a River." Baptismal Service at
the close of the evening service.
Wednesday, November 29
Bible Study and Prayer Meet-
ing 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 30
Missionary Meeting 7:30 p.m.

You are invited to each and
every service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
110 S. College.
Rev. Thomas E. Heinlein,
Pastor.
Mrs. Fred Silander, Church
School Supt.

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church
School. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
Mr. Heinlein's topic for Stew-
ardship Sunday will be "Joy At
Midnight."

5:30 p.m. Junior High Youth
will meet at church.
Thursday, Nov. 30
3:45 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

**SHERWOOD
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Sherwood Heights
Elgin T. Smith, Minister
Norman Stewart, Superin-
tendent of Church School
Sunday, November 26
Church School 9:30 a.m. with
classes for all ages.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery and Kindergarten fa-
cilities for pre-school children
and an expanded session staffed
by trained leaders for grades
1-3 are available.
Chi Rho Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Christian Youth Fellowship
5:30 p.m.

Monday, November 27
Property Committee 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 28
Stewardship Committee 7:30
p.m.
Wednesday, November 29
Scout Troop 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 30
Choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Sherwood extends to every-
one a cordial invitation to all
services and fellowships of the
church.

**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
429 Anderson Street
The members of this church
extend a cordial welcome to
all visitors. You are invited to
attend Sunday services at 11:00
a.m. and to bring your children
to the Sunday School at 9:30
a.m. Wednesday evening meet-
ings, which include testimonies
of Christian Science healing,
are also held each week at 7:30
p.m.
A reading room and free
lending library, located in the
church building, are open to
the public each Wednesday af-
ternoon from 2:00 until 4:00.
For those at home a radio pro-
gram may be heard every Sun-
day morning at 9:45 over
WIBC, 1070 kc.
"Resist the devil, and he
will flee from you. Draw nigh
to God, and he will draw nigh
to you."
This verse from James is
the Golden Text of this week's
Bible lesson on "Ancient and
Modern Necromancy, Alais
Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-
nounced," to be read in all
Christian Science churches on
Sunday.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Crown and Apple Streets
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Nathaniel Turner, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Thomas, Chicago,
speaker.
The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
637 E. Washington St.
Preaching every Sunday.
Harry B. Thetford, Preacher
Sunday:
Bible Study, classes for all
ages 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 10:35 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study, classes for all
ages 7:30 p.m.
"Come . . . let us reason to-
gether."
A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to everyone.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Avery Lane, Pastor
Herman Gorham, Sunday
School Superintendent
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Service 7:30 p.m.
YPE Friday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.
Come let us worship togeth-
er. You are always welcome.
For bus transportation to
church or Sunday School call
OL 2-3062.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Crown and Apple Streets
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Nathaniel Turner, Pastor
Rev. Joseph Thomas, Chicago,
speaker.
The public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Stanley D. Nicol, Pastor
Meeting temporarily at the
Greencastle Junior High School,
110 South Spring Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church
School. George Murphey, Church
School Superintendent. Classes
for all age groups.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Service. The message "Thanks
Be to God" is based on the
scripture Phil. 2:5-8; 11 Cor.
9:15.
The nursery is open through-
out the morning for the care
and teaching of toddlers through
age three.
5:30 p.m. The Junior High
Fellowship at the Presbyterian
Church.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Union Thanksgiving
Service will be held at
First Christian Church with
Rev. Nicol speaking.
You are invited to attend
these and all services of First
Baptist Church.

**ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
520 East Seminary Street
The Rev. Gordon Chastain,
Rector
Sunday, November 26
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Church School and Nursery
during this service.
Tuesday, November 28
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday, November 30
St. Andrew's Day
6:30 p.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Annual St. An-
drew's Day Parish Dinner
All are welcome at St. An-
drew's.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Maxwell James Webb, Minis-
ter.
Thomas John Carpe, Associ-
ate Minister.
Jesse Smart, Supt., of Church
School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship and
Communion. Rev. Carpe preach-
ing.
Sermon subject: "Evangelize
the Church or the World?"
6:00 p.m. — Youth Fellow-
ship.
Tuesday
7:00 a.m. — Staff meeting.
6:30 p.m. — Evangelism Visi-
tation. Callers meeting in the
parlor prior to calling.
Thursday
3:20 p.m. — Weekday Chris-
tian Education.
7:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
rehearsal.
First Christian Church ex-
tends a cordial welcome to vis-
itors, students and new-comers
in the community.

**ST. PAUL'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Francis Kull, Pastor
Week Day Mass 7:00 a.m.
Sunday Masses 7:00-9:00-
11:00 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 to 5
p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH**
Pastor, Wilbur F. Shafer
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible
study
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Evangel-
istic
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday
School
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Everyone welcome

**PILGRIM HOLINESS
CHURCH**
601 S. Maple St.
Walter Gonser, Jr., Pastor.
Margaret Staley, S. S. Supt.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
7:00 p.m. Youth service.
7:00 p.m. Adult Bible study.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.
You are needed in every ser-
vice, if you don't attend church
anywhere we welcome you to
our services. Come to the
friendly little church.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CHURCH**
106 Spring Avenue.
J. L. Schaffer, Pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Classes for all ages. Hubert
Chadd, S. S. Supt.
10:45